

French grip over Tammuz revealed

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PARIS, June 16 (R) - France's Atomic Energy Commission (CEA) disclosed Tuesday that under a 1979 agreement France bad 10 year's right of control over the Iraqi ouclear research center destroyed hy Israel earlier this mnuth. In a government-authorized statemeot nine days after the Israeli air raid on the French-built ceoter oear Baghdad, CEA President Michel Pecqueur said the main object of the nuclear research center had been to train Iraqi nuclear scieotists and technicians in research programs.

"Under a 10-year agreement signed in 1979, France had a right of control over the Tammuz reactor," Pecqueur told reporters. We had a foot inside Tammuz and were able to keep a close eye on its activities."

This hitherto secret clause was written inth the agreement primarily on technical grouods because such a reactor "posed serinus problems regarding its security and functioning," Pecqueur said. The 1979 agreement provided fnr regular in spectinns by controllers of the Vienna-based International Atomic Eoergy Agency (IAEA), he said.

Marcos wins By Joe Pavia

Arab News Correspondent

MANILA, June 16 - President Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday night won re-election by landslide as expected in balloting that saw the Filipinn people reject a call to boycott the Philippine presidential elections, the first in 12 years since 1969, eight of which were under martial law.

On the basis of unofficial returns, three hours after Tuesday's polls closed at 5 p.m., Marcos was getting better than 85 percent of votes cast. Twn chief rivals, Alejo Santos of the Nacionalista Party was taking about 12 percent of the votes and Bartolnme Cabangbang of the Federal Party getting a little over two perceot.

Santos, 69, who was former defense minister, claimed his men captured several ballot



KEY OF THE CITY FOR KHALED: King Khaled receives a box containing the key to the city of Madrid from the hands of the Mayor Enrique Tierno Galvan at a ceremony in the city hall Tuesday.

MADRID, June 16 (AP) - King Khaled who is on a state visit to Spain, received the Guiden Keys to Madrid from Maynr Enrique Tierno Galvan in a ceremony at the city Hall Tuesday. On presenting the keys the mayor said they represented "the symbol nf the permanent friendship between our two

The King, through an interpreter, expre-

ssed his country's support to Spain's ecocomie development and its fight against terrorism. After signing on the golden book of the city Hall, the King drove tn la Zarzuela Palace for a private huncheon with King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia. Tuesday night King Khaled was entertained at a dinner by Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo.

Fahd, Ghana leader discuss relations

JEDDAH, June 16 (SPA) - Crown Prince Fahd and Dr. Degraft Johnson, the vice president of Ghana, Tuesday, discussed the Israeli attack on the ooclear research center in Iraq, the Palestinian case, Arab-African cooperatinn and Ghana's economie situation. After the one-and-a-half hour meeting, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, Toreign undersecretary for political affairs, said that the talks were fruitful and constructive and further consolidated Saudi-Ghanaian relations.

Prince Fahd hriefed Johnson on the history nf the Arab-Israeli conflict all over the Arab world, in Palestine, Iraq and Lebanon. He pointed nut the dangers inhereot in Israeli ying they jeopardize international peace and security. Prince Fahd said Saudi Arabia and the Arab world in general appreciated Ghana's and Africa's stand against oo-going Israeli aggressinn of the Arab world and denial of the Palestinian

people's legitimate rights. Sheikh Abdul Rahman said that his views were identical.

The talks were attended by Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commaoder of the National Guard; Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, the minister of finance and national economy; Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer; Sheikh Abdul Rahman; and Ambassador' Abbas Ghazzawi from the Foreign Ministry. The Gbanaian delegation included the minister of fuel and emergy, France W. Taqwi; the minister of finance and ecocomieplanning, Prof. George Pina; Deputy Foreign Minister Dr. Yaacouh Saka; and Gbana's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Al-Haj Mahmoud Souka Ibrahim.

Group censures Israel

UNITED NATIONS, June 16 (R) — Nnoaligned members of the Security Council Tuesday called on it to punish Israel for committing an act of aggression in the June 7 bombing of Iraq's nuclear research center. After meeting under the chairmanship of Cuba, they issued a communique recommending that the couocil invake mandatory provisions of the U.N. Charter, including sanctions, against Israel.

The United States has threatened to veto a sanctions resolutinn which Britain also opposes. The nonaligned nations' communique surprised some observers, because only Mnnday they seemed to he backing off sanctions in a revised working paper, the usual preliminary to a couocil resolution, which they had circulated.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, whn addressed the group Tuesday morning, has all along proposed though embartoes against Israel.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Mal-mierca came to New York to preside over the nonaligned states' caucus. In their communique, the participating countries declared: "In view of the act of aggressino committeed hy Israel and the coostant threat its aggressive policies pose to international peace and security, (the Security Council should) take effective measures against Israel in accordance with Chapter VII of the United Nations Charter."

The nonaligned countries also called on all states, and especially the U.S., "to refrain from giving Israel any assistance, whether military, political nr econnuic, that might encourage it in pursue its aggressive policies against the Arah countries and the Palestinian people." Similar language was used in the working paper previously circulated for the Security Council.

The procession of delegates censuring Israel for the attack oo the Iraqi center continaed Tuesday, the fourth day of the couo-cil's debate. U.S. Delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick

reserved ber statement until later in the day. In Geneva, Iraq called Tuesday for the expulsion of Israel from the International Labor Organization (ILO) and nther world bodies, Labor Minister Babakar Mahmoud Rassoul told the ILO assembly that this "atraciaus crime" could have led to ao inter-

Reagan alleges Israel no threat to Arab countries

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Agencies) -American Presideot Ranald Reagan claimed Tuesday that Israel is not a threat to the Arab countries. "It is difficult far me ta envisian Israel as heing a threat to its neighbors", Reagan told a televised press conference here, adding that same Arab countries were opposed to the very existence of Israel as a

He said that the Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear research center with Americansupplied weapons appeared to be a vinlatioo of U.S. law but Israel might have sincerely helieved it was a defensive move. Reagan told the conference he would have preferred Israel not to undertake the June 7 raid and instead to allow his administration to intervene with France, which built the reactor, to balt the supply of technology to Iraq. In his first full press conference since the March 30 attempt on his life, Reagan said the incident demonstrated the oeed to achieve real peace in the Middle East.

The president said Israel's air strike against Iraq was still under review by his officials and by Congress. He said it appeared that Israel, in using U.S.-supplied weapoos, had vinlated laws restricting their use to defensive pur-

But the president went on to say that Israel

Arabs said considering sanctions over U.S.veto

KUWAIT, June 16 (AP) - Arah oil producers will consider an oil embargo if the United States vetoes the imposition of sanctions against Israel to punish it for its attack

on Iraq's ouclear research center. Al -Siyassach said the Organizatina nf Arab Petroleum Expartiog Couotries (OAPEC) will hald an emergency session if the United States uses its veto in the current U.N. Security Council debate. The debate was requested by Iraq, to seek sanctioos gainst Israel for its att

very possibly "might have sincerely believed it was a defensive move." Reagan'a remarks, indicating support far both Israel and its critics, suggested that the administration had not yet decided no its lnog-term policy on the highly sensitive issue.

The president last week ordered the suspensinn of delivery of fnur F-16 aircraft, similar to the type used hy Israel in the raid, on the grouods that Israel might bave substao-tially violated its treaty obligatioo in launching the raid.

Asked whether he believed Israel should join other couotries including Iraq in signing the nuclear oon-proliferation treaty, Reagao said: "I dare not give very much thrught to that particular questino,"

He suggested that some countries which had signed the accord might nevertheless be going ahead secretly with nuclear weapons development.

The 70-year-nld president, lonking fit after recovering from a hullet wound in the left lung, said he hoped the attack on Iraq would not destroy chances of defusing tensions between Israel and Syria over Syrian antiaircraft missiles hased in Lehanon. He noted that special U.S. envny Philip Hahib was still in Middle East and added: "Uotil be comes home and says 'I give up,' I am going to believe that he can do it."

nuclear reactor on Sunday June7. The newspaper said "the emergency meeting of OAPEC will be devated to consideration of use of nil as a political weapon in support of Arah interests."

It also quoted the Tunisian foreign minisfer, Beji Caid-Essebsi wbo is currently in New Ynrk for the Security Council debate as saying that if the United States cast a veto, then "an Arab summit conference will be beld in Bagbdad to discuss the actinn tn be

boxes illegally stuffed with ballnis marked for Marcos. Santos was a Marcos Inyalist until after the United Democratic opposition (UNIDO) decided nnt tn field any candidate, and he filed his certificate of candidacy, with Marcos' former information minister, Francisco S. Tatad, as campaign manager.

UNIDO, an alliance of former senators and other anti-Marcos politicians, bas spearheaded nationwide boycott movement. It was accused Marcos' New Society Mavement of "acts of violence, terrorism, harassment, intimidation and other vinlations of election laws."

Boycott leaders said they had fielded 150 poll watchers in Manila to count people entering vnting preciocts and compare the figures with afficial returns. But the official Philippines News Agency reported that the Commissioo on Elections (Comelec) as estimating an 80 to 90 percent turnout of the some 25.5 million registered vaters.

The failure of the boycott movement, the first of its kind in Philippine political history, was attributed hy leaders of the ruling Kilusang Bagnng Lipunan (KBL) to the massive information drive by the entire government machinery to explain the issues and get the people to go out and vate.

Assured of an overwhelming mandate, his third since his election in 1965 and reelection in 1969, President Marcos said bis priority would be to work fnr "unification and reconciliation." Reporting his interview with newsmen accompanying him to bometnwn of Batae, Ilocos Narte in narthern Luzon where be voted, the PNA quoted Marcos as saying that he would ask "our friend's (the opposition), even those abroad, to come home and hring their suggestinns and recommendations that would belp achieve unity and reconciliation."

The president also said that another priority is the acceleration of national development and the review of economic policies, noting that a big number of distressed industrial giants require immediate attention.



Prince Fahd, Mnnday evening, received Sheikh Suhaim ibn Hamad Al-Thani, hrother of the ruler of Qatar. Prince Abdullah attended the meeting which took place at the Royal Palace bere.

Ramadan's sanctity **uslims** cautioned

n-M By Shamsaddin Ansari

JEDDAH, June 16 - The Interior Ministry Tuesday called opoo non-Muslim residents to abserve the sanctity of the month of Ramadan by avoiding eating and drinking in public places during the day.

In a statement on the month of fasting, due to begin after a fortnight, the ministry said it will be an offense oo the part of a non-Muslim to eat, drink nr smoke in publie during the daytime in this holy month. Such an act will be considered an infringement on the sanctity of this month and a manifestatino of a lack of regard far the spiritual atmosphere, it added.

The statement, issued in Riyadh, hoped that all foreign residents will come up to its expectations by showing due regard for the couotry's traditions. It warned that anyooe violating the instructions will be liable to immediate penal sanctions.

The statement further urged companies,

sources said here. Seventeen Iraqis were

exchanged for 25 Iranians in a deal arranged

by the International Red Cross under the

Third Geneva Convention nn POW's consi-

An Iraqi cargn plane landed at Lamaka at

10:50 a.m. local time (0705 GMT), followed

20 minutes later by ao aircraft of the charter

company Balair coming from Tehran. The

prisoners switched aircraft under the eyes of

Red Cross officials. After refuelling the Iraqi

aircraft tonk off first, twn bours after it

landed, while the Iranian plane left 35

dered medically unfit for further combat.

establishments and individuals to draw the attention of their employees toward the observance of Islamic sentiments in this Islamic country. It reiterated that offenders will be subject to deterrent penalty, including imprisonment and departation.

Ramadan is the month month of the Islamie 'Lunar' calendar, during which Mustims are divine-ordained to fast from dawn to dusk each day. This month-long fasting is the third of the five pillars of Islam, which every Muslim, except childreo, must observe throughout his or ber life in this month of every year. The five pillars nf Islam are: bearing testimooy to the oneness of God and to Muhammad being the Messenger of God; prayer five times a day; mnoth-long fasting; alms-giving nf two and a half percent annually from one's wealth; and pilgrimage to Makkah once in a lifetime hy those physically and financially capable of performing the journey.

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In Paris, a French Jewish organizatioo, angered by France's censure of the Israeli attack on the Iragi plant published extracts of a pre-election letter by President Francois Mitterrand expressiog oppositino to Iraq's ouclear project.

In Strasbourg, France, two resolutinos condemning Israel were laid before the European Parliament Tuesday. The Socialist group, largest in the 434-member assembly, warned of the danger of open conflict in the Middle East and called for greater cootrols by the International Atomic Energy Agency in the region.

Assad meets Habib

DAMASCUS, June 16 (Agencies) - U.S. special envoy Philip Habib had talks Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad amid signs that his peace sbuttle was running into more asing difficulties. The Syrian Arab News Agency reported that the meeting between Habib and Assad started at 11:30 a.m. local time (0939 GMT) io the presidential palace. Others present were U.S. Undersecretary of State Mnrris Draper, whn is traveling with Habib on his current Mideast shuttle, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and U.S. ambassadnr to Syria, Talcott Seelye.

Hahib arrived in Syria on Monday after spending the weekeod in Saudi Arabia where he met Crown Prince Fahd.

The Damascus oewspaper Tishrin, the official voice of the Syrian government, said Tuesday that Habib's mission "is taking place amid a continuing flow of provocative Israeli statements which add to the mouoting tension while we were told that the envoy mission is to defuse the crisis."

Tishrin, reaffirming Syria's determination to maintain the SAM-6 missiles, said: "If Begin was not sure of full American backing, he would not be issuing those statements." Another Damascus daily, Al Baath, attacked those whn still bave illusions about America's neutrality." The newspaper added: "There can be oo separation between the U.S. and the Israeli stand, in spite of all the diplomatic misleading balloons that Washington throws out from time to time."

Jazan airport opened

JAZAN, June 16 (SPA) - Jazan Governor Prince Muhammad ibn Turki Al-Sudairi, Monday, opened Jazan's new airport. Hethanked King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan for the airport, one of many achievements in various fields. The SR92 millinn airport was designed and built by a Dutch firm with the participation of Saudi engmeers.

According to Civil Aviation chief Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf, the airport can receive international flights. A ticketing office, cloak room, buffet, and an arrival hall are located on the ground flonr of the two story building. It is equipped with modern conveyor belts and closed circuit television. The administrative offices are on the upper floor.

Chinese earns \$36 per year PEKING, June 16 (R) - China's 800

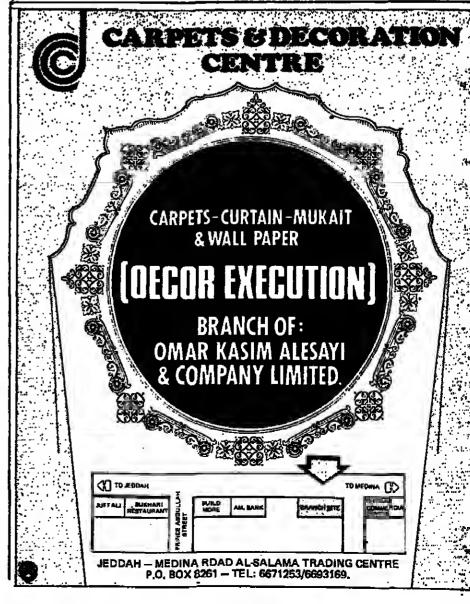
millinn peasants carned an average nf 62.60 yuan (\$36.80) each from their private plots last year, an increase of 42.2 percent over 1979, the People 's daily said Tuesday. The official newspaper, qunting a survey of almost 16,000 households, said the maio reasons for the increase were the greater size of plnts peasants were allotted tn privately and an increased emphasis on cash and animal husbandry.

Officials said in March that the government planned to double the amount of land used for private plots from seven percent to 15 percent of cultivated land. The People 's Daily said peasants last year produced 6.5 kg of sugar per head oo their private plots, 84.2 percent more than in 1979, and raised 94.5 kg of meat from privately-owned livestock, a 21.8 percent increase. China bas in receot years repudiated the Manist emphasis on grain production.

Kirchschlaeger in hospital VIENNA, June 16 (AP) – Austrian Kirchschlaeger, 66, developed problem

Chancellnr Bruoo Kreisky and President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger were both bospitalized Manday after developing medical problems, gnvernment afficials said. The 70year-old Kreisky was reparted out of "acute danger" after treatment for hlood congestion in his lung caused hy a sudden rise in hlood pressure.

Kirchschlaeger, 66, developed problems with shrapnel wounds suffered in his leg during Warld War II, his affice said. Both Austrian leaders were reported in he conducting business from their hospital rooms and Vice Chancellor Fred Sinowatz said after a one-bour visit with Kreisky that the chancellor was in excellent spirits.



NICOSIA, June 16 (AFP) - Iran and Iraq minutes later. Tuesday exchanged badly wounded prisoners on the runway at Larnaka airport in Cyprus,

Iraq, Iran swap wounded prisoners

It was the first exchange of prisoners since the war broke out last September. (In Geneva the Red Cross said it was carried ont at the request of Iran.

(The Red Cross also said it had sent Suoday 7.5 tons of emergency supplies of tents, hlankets and other aid to Iran fnr the relief of victims of last week's earthquake.)

In addition tn the stretcher cases most of the exchanged prisoners walked on crutches while others bad their arms in slings. The Red Cross announcement in Geneva said there were on plans pending for further exchanges between the two countries.

Group urges halt to peace process

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Cairo Bureau

CAIRO - June 16 - Representatives of Egypt's strong Islamie groups bave published an unprecedented letter to President Anwar Sadat requesting cessation of the "peace process" with Israel and the declaration of jihad or boly war. They based their request on the growing manifestations of Israel's aggressive intentions.

Copies of the letter were handed out to the Egyptian public after a large prayer meeting last Friday, attended by leaders of the Islamie movement, including Omar Telmasani, editor in chief of the Islamic magazine Al Dawa and chief of the Muslim Brothers grouping; Sheikh Muhammad Gbazali;

Sheikh Salah Abn Ismail, the independent member of Egypt's People's Assembly, and Hilmi al Jazzari, leader of the Islamic Societies at the universities of Egypt.

Part of the text addressed to President Sadat said "We were certain that Zionism will not meet its commitments toward Egypt. In fact it has used the peace agreements as a means to destroy the unity of Muslims throughnut Arab lands. Israel's colonizing policies and its constant acts of destruction the raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactors being the latest example - prove that Israel, baving secured itself from Egypt's side, will devate itself to attacking the Muslim countries.

Badr gives prizes

, RIYADH, June 16 (SPA) — Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard, awarded prizes and certificates to the first batch of graduates in the programing and operation of computers at a graduation ceremony here Tuesday.

In a welcoming speech, Abdul Rahman Al-Rahimi, director of the Department of Computer Services and supervisor of the batch, thanked Prince Badr for objectives of the session. He said that, in view of the National Guard's rising needs, resulting from its continuous progress under the leadership of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, officials have felt the need for a computer service in the development and modernization of many of the Guard's activities.

Rahimi added that the computer service will deal with the warehouses, the files of civil and military personnel of the Guard. in addition to preparing the budget, statistics and such other tasks as maintenance and operation.



National Guard

The hatch consisting of more than 20 menfrom different departments of the Guard, has been trained by a local data systems company in cooperation with the Guard's department of computer services.



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Iraq lauds **Rivadh stand**

JEDDAH, June 16 (SPA) - Iraq's Ambassador to the Kingdom, Sheikh Hamoud Shafik Al-Draji has said that Saudi Arabia's stances on various Arab and Islamie issues have been "constructive and positive."

In a press conference here Monday, the Iraqi ambassador described Saudi Arabia's stand on the Israeli criminal air attack on Iraqi nuclear plant as "noble."

Draji disclosed that the Israeli attacking planes had been flown at a very high altitude that had prevented the radar systems to detect their movements and direction. The planes were very sophisticated and armed with equipment capable of confusing the radar systems and were able to hit the targets from a distance of 100 km, he added.

Draji pointed out that the Israeli attack was not directed alone at Iraq but at the whole Arab and the Islamic world.

He called on the Arah and Islamic nations to unite their ranks to confront the Zionist enemy who is attempting to destroy the Arah nation militarily, economically and culturally.

Commenting on Iraq's relations with other Arab states, the ambassador described them as "close" and said that his country has a strong faith in Arah unity and solidarity.

Fahd to wash Holy Kaaba

MAKKAH, June 16 (SPA) - The King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, will wash the Holy Kaaba Wednesday, it was announced here Tuesday.

Khalifa receives Talal

MANAMA, June 16 (SPA) - Bahrain's Prime Minister, Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman al-Khalifa has received here Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, the U.N. Secretary General's honorary assistant for the UNICEF affairs. Prince Talal told SPA Monday that he reviewed with the Bahraini prime minister the programs of the Gulf states for boosting the activities of the U.N. specialised organizations in the Gulf region.

He also disclosed that invitations would he extended to the representatives of the Gulf states for a meeting in Bahrain to finalize the formation of "program administrative body" for the region.

Army officer promoted

RIYADH, June 16(SPA) - A royal order was issued here Tuesday promoting Maj. Gen. Jaber Ahdul Hafiz Al-Ghanemi to the rank of lientenant general, with retrospective effect from Feb. 22.

COMMENT By Amin Abdul Majid Al Medina

Now that the new King Abdul Aziz international airport has been put into service, the crowd and bustle of the old airport have become a thing of the past. This seems a good time enough to think about the area of the old airport and its strategic location in the midst of town, I believe that competent authorities must be studying the best possible way of utilizing the area in the interest of the public.

Although much has been said and suggested in regard to using this area, the actual move of the airport to its new site is expected to activate the study and planning in order to be able to take a suitable decision in this hehalf. However, we all know that the city of Jeddah has so expanded in every direction that the site of the old airport has almost become the center of this cosmopolitan city. With such a large area lying vacant, this should be

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DUBAL, June 16 (WAM) - Sheikh Hamad bin Muhammad al-Sharqi, one of the UAE seven-member Supreme Council and ruler of Al-Fujairah, left here Tuesday for Makkah to perform "umrah" (minor haj).

. . . ABU DHABI, June 16 (WAM) - Dr. Abdul Latif Abdul Hamid, the new Sundanese ambassador to the UAE, arrived here 'Tuesday. Before his transfer to the UAE, Dr. Abdul Hamid had worked as his country's ambassador in Chad and Lebanon. He was received at the airport by a number of senior government officials.

. . . . ABU DHABI, June 16 (WAM) - A North Yemen delegation led by Muhammad Hussein, director of the electricity corporation, will arrive here Friday on a three-day visit in the course of a Gulf tour.

While here, the delegation will hold talks with UAE officials on promoting bilateral cooperation in the field of electricity. Another delegation from the Moroccan center for promoting exports will arrive here Saturday on a visit.

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ABU DHABI, June 16 (WAM) - United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan Tuesday left here for Switzerland on a private visit. The president was seen off at the airport by Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed al-Maktoum, vice president and prime minister, Sheikh Sultan bin Muhammad al-Qassimi, one of the UAE seven-member Supreme Council and ruler of Sharjah, Lt. Gen. Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, Abu Dhabi Crown Prince and deputy supreme commander of the UAE Armed Forces, Sheikh Humaid bin Rashid Ajman, crown prince and deputy ruler, and Sheikh Hamdan bin Muhammad, deputy prime minister.

BEIRUT, June 16 (WAM) - Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Baghdad Tuesday to

considered a valuable opportunity to transform it into public parks, garden, restaurants, luna park, zoological garden and many other healthy recreational games.

If we can accomplish this, the day will not be too far when we shall be able to take pride in our town possessing all the components of modern living despite past errors in town planning. I reiterate we have a good opportunity hefore us to implement such a vital project which normally is planned during the building of major towns in any country. For instance, we have before us Hyde Park in London. the Bois de Boulogne in Paris, and Disney Land in Los Angeles.

If we implement such a project in Jeddah now, and later in Riyadh and other towns, we will rectify the errors of the past. That we have great hopes in our future is itself a manifestation of our courage and ability to accomplish a project such as this.

launch a three-pronged mediation bid aimed at resolving Iraqi-Syria and Iraqi-Libyan political differences as well as the Iraqi-Iranian war which has been going on since Sept. 22, the Voice of Palestine said. Arafal visited Tripoli, Algiers and Rahat over the weekend in an attempt to mediate an end to the dispute over the Western Sahara. Palestinian sources said Arafat will visit Riyadh soon to mediate an end to the Libyan-Saudi political differences. Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi told a public rally in Tripoli on June 11 that he has asked Arafai to put an end to inter-Arah differences and expressed readiness to settle his country's disputes with Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

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BAHRAIN, June 16 - The Arabian Exhibition Management will hold the 2nd Middle East education, training and sports equipment show and conference - "Education Arabia - from March 22-25, 1982 at the Exhibition Center, here.

Karachi project gets \$800,000

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ISLAMABAD, June 16 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia has cootributed a sum of \$800,000 for the huilding project of the Islamie Economic Chamber in Karachi, said the Turkish secretary-general of the chamber, Sami Onaran. according to a report carried hy Karachi daily Dawn, Tuesday.

Onaran said the Pakistan government had already allorted a plot of land measuring 5.000 square yards for the building of the chambers headquarters in Karachi. The recently held 12th Islamic foreign ministers conference in Baghdad. Onaran said, considered the activities of Islamic Chambers and resolved to make an appeal to O.L.C. members state to make generous donations for the chamers' building project in Karachi,

Tarout allots funds

TAROUT. June 16 (SPA) - The Municipality of Tarout has allocated SR57.6 million in its current budget for the implementation of a number of public utility projects, Mayor Muharak Muhammad Al-Musallat said here Tuesday

He added that the projects will include a SR15 million public park to be constructed on a plot of 400,000 sq. meters. It will be equipped with a luna park, a swimming pool and a casino, he said.

Musallat said the projects also include asphalting, paving and illumination of streets at an overall cost of SR 19 million, in addition to a meat and vegetable market and a parking area at a cost of SR3.6 million.

Compensation allotted SR243m in Alkhobar

ALKHOBAR, June 16 (SPA) -Alkhobar Municipality Tuesday called on owners of a land plot located opposite the municipality building to come forward with ownership deeds to complete expropriation formalities. Mayor Abdul Rahman Al-Rajeh said that SR243 million has been allocated for compensating the owners of the 34,000 square meter site. The area will be developed into a public garden this year, he added.



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Ministers in Paris to highlight Arab views

PARIS, June 16 (SPA) - In practical implementation of last week's Arab information ministers' conference, held in Tunis, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani and Bahraini Information Minister Tariq Al-Muayid held a series of meetings with French information and media officials here Monday.

Dr. Yamani also attended the first session of the 35-nation council ." for the International Program for Development of Communications. The conference is organized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and aims at boosting Third World communications development.

The 35 nations represented come from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, the West and the East.

Mcanwhile, the Bahraini information minister commented on King Khaled's current visit of several European countries saying that it "gained us more respect, admiration to our countries and lunderstanding of ! our causes."

In statements here, Musyid referred to Gulf information activities and said that the plan aims at centering attention on the Gulf peoples efforts regarding development and their role in supporting Arab causes and international lasues.

Discussing the results of the recent information ministers' conference, he expressed satisfaction ebout the collective . Arab informotion plan adopted to reveal the terrorism and repeated aggressions of Israel.

UAE official arrives MEDINA, June 16 (SPA) — Sheikh Hamad Al-Sharqi, governor of Fujairah Emirate, UAE, arrived here Tuesday morning on a private visit. Sharqi was welcomed by Sead Nasser Al-Sudairi, Medina governorate

undersecretary, and other officials. OUR BUSINESS IS:





LUNCHEON: Dr. Fayer Badr, president of Saudi ports sutherity, estertained Japanese Minister of Transportation Masajaro Shiokawa, at a Juncheon hald at the Hyntt Regency hotel in Jeddah Tuesday. Seated left to right are Shelich Abdullah Alireza, deputy minister of foreign affairs, Shiokawa and Dr. Badr.

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After talks with Badr Japanese minister departs

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 16 - The Japanese Minister of Transport Masjuro Shiokawa left here for Egypt Tuesday after a three-day official visit to the Kingdom to discuss ways of promoting cooperation in transportation, He was invited by Dr. Fayez Badr, president and chairman of the board of the Saudi Ports Anthority.

Shiokawa and Badr had talks at the Jeddah Islamic Port and discussed possible cooperation between the two countries in maritime operations and in the exchange of informa-tion and visits by senior officials, "There has, been nothing definite yet," the Japanese Ambassador, T.Nakamura told the Arab News et a luncheon given by Badr for the Japanese delegation at the Hyatt Regency just before leaving for the airport. "We have

had wide-ranging discussions and hope to see some results soon," he said. Earlier the General Manager of the Authority, Munammad Abdul Karim Bakr, said that the two parties reviewed the participetion of Jepanese companies in the development of programs concerning Saudi Arabian ports. The Kingdom's officials

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emphasized the need for Japanese companies to merease their share of work in upgrading the local ports. The minister said he would convey this request ; to the Japanese companies involved in maritime transport.

The minister was taken on a tour of the port and expressed his admiration for the improvements made in such a short time, for ships' waiting periods have been reduced to zero from several weeks, as was the case in the mid-seventies during the unprecedented boom which followed the launching of the second five-year development plan. He also visited the new King Abdul Aziz Interna-tional Airport, which opened earlier this month

Shiokawa will be ' paying a similar visit to Egypt and then proceeding to Britain on a private visit before returning home.

Meanwhile, it was announced here that Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Roko Soky will arrive in Riyadh Saturday to represent his country at the meetings of the joint commission, which arose out of an economic and technical cooperation agreement between the two countries. Plan-ning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer will represent the Kingdom.

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series on Kingdom prepared

JEDDAH, June 16 (Special) - A major three-part television series on Saudi Arabia is currently nearing completion. It is expected to be released nationwide in Feb. 1982 on public broadcasting service stations.

The American-Arab Association for Commerce and Industry, Inc. of New York has provided support for the series which is underwritten in part by the association members, Ford Motor Company and Morgan Guaranty Trust.

The series was recently filmed on location in Saudi Arabia and focuses on the traditional and emerging roles of the Kingdom and its population. It features interviews with top officials and boarts the first Saudi Arabian wedding ever to be

filmed for general television viewing. Executive producer for the Saudi Arabian series is Jo Franklin-Trout of Washington D.C., who for many years produced the MacNeil/Lehrer Report. Her next project is a three-part television series on Islam, also for public broadcasting.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, June 16 (SPA) - Dr. Ahmad Abdul Kader Al-Shinawi, grain silos and flour mills organization director general, said Tuesday that Crown Prince Fahd approved e proposal for reducing fodder prices produced by the organization. Dr. Shinawi described this as a helpful gesture to encourage the development of animal resources in the Kingdom by securing large supplies of fodder at nominal prices totaling 10 percent of international prices.

ISLAMABAD, June 16 (SPA) - The Kingdom has donated \$800,000 as a contribution to e project for building the Islamic Chamber of Commerco headquarters in Karachi, Sami Anaran, the Islamic chamber s secretary general, said Tuesday thet the profost would cost \$8 million. The Pakistani governent has donated the 5,000 square meter site for building the headquarters.

MAKKAH, June 16 (SPA) - The Makkah Traffic Committee resumed its meetings Menday night to approve a new traffic plan for Ramadan (the fasting month.) The committee drew the plan's guidelines which aim at facilitating traffic by the large numbers of Muslims who perform the umra during Ramadan.

HASA, June 16 (SPA) - The Hase Philanthropic Society announced Tuesday that It received more donations and regular subsrciptions amounting to SR198,000.

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Pakistan pilgrim groups due

JEDDAH, June 16 - Pakistan will send 6.000 pilgrims in groups for the performance of the pilgrimage and hopes to enlarge the system in the future, according to embassy sources Tuesday,

The sources said that groups have been formed by the members voluntarily. They selected their own leaders and applied collectively for permission to come here. In all, there will be 144 groups, each com-

prising '40 to 44 pilgrims. They will travel, live and return together. Some group leaders have already visited the country to arrange for accommodation and other services and returned home to lead the rest on their pilgrimage.

This year nearly 50,000 pilgrims will come from Pakistan of whom 11,000 will travel by sea and the rest by air. All of them will travel on special pilgrimage passports. They will start arriving in mid-August using 170 special flights and nine sea voyages. They will be accompanied by a medical mission which will be enlarged this year to include 20 doctors including six specialists, 52 paramedics and 20 nonparamedics in addition to seven ampulances.

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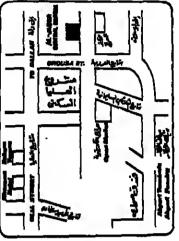
Last month a senior Pakistani official, I.A. Initiazi visited the Kingdom to discuss arrangements for his country's pilgrims with the authorities here. He also visited Makkah, Jeddah and Riyadh.

The team was greatly impressed by the tremendous improvement made by the Kingdom in physical facilities for the pilgrims, and noted that these facilities would further case the performance of pilgrimage.

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IMF meeting

BEIRUT, June 16 (R) - The Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) said

Tuesday that its observer status at the

United Nations gave it the right to the

same status at the World Bank, which

intends to exclude the PLO from its

Monetary sources in Washington Mon-

day said the World Bank would not let the

PLO attend its joint annual meeting with

the International Monetary Fund (IMF)

The United States has vigorously

opposed observer status for the PLO at

the meeting of the world's finance minis-ters. The PLO bas had observer status at

Asked by Reuters to comment on the

PLO's probable exclusion from the meet-

ing, Majed Ahu Shararan, head of the the

PLO Unified Information, said: "The fact

that the PLO is an observer at the United

Nations gives it the right to have the same

status as far as the World Bank is con-

Sharara continued: "The United States"

position to block the PLO as an observer

reflects the American policy which is hos-

tile to the Palestinian people and the Arah

The U.S. government has opposed

allowing the PLO to attend the meeting,

claiming its presence would turn the ses-

sion into a forum for political disputes. At a recent meeting of the IMF's policy-

making interim committee in Libreville,

Gabon, the U.S. warned the developing

countries against trying to turn the fund sessions into a political arena.

The PLO, backed by much of the Third

World including the oil-producing coun-

tries, has been seeking observer status at

the meetings for the past two years.

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Arafat arrives

in Iraq after

talks in Syria

BEIRUT. June 16 (R) - Palestinia

commando chief Yasser Arafat, who is on a

tour of Arah states, arrived in Bashdad

Tuesday, the official Iraqi News Agency

(INA) reported. He flew to Iraq from

Damascus where he had talks Monday with

The head of the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO) had previously visited

Algeria, Lihya and Morocco in an apparent

effort to help resolve Arah differences and

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi said he

had asked Arafat to help re-establish dip-

lomatic relations between Iraq and Libya,

hroken off because of disagreements about the Gulf war with Iran. Arafat told INA that

Israel's air strike against an Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad was directed against

the whole Arab nation and threatened the

According to Arab diplomatic sources,

Arafat will urge Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

sein to seek an end to the nine-month-old

security of the entire Arah region.

create a united front against Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad.

By Majlis **Rules for Bani-Sadr** seeks to bar PLO from impeachment okayed

TEHRAN, June 16 (Agencies) - Iran's Majlis (national assembly) Tuesday 1 approved ground rules for the impeachment of President Aholhassan Bani-Sadr. Some 138 of 183 deputies present in the 270-seat chamber voted to discuss Bani-Sadr's competence to remain president with double urgency - the assembly's highest priority. Bani-Sadr's ship appears to be sinking fast.

Many senior aides a handoned him and others were arrested. Among those who quit and publicly denounced the president within the last 48 hours were his cultural adviser Ali Musavi Garmaroodi and Sbahabeddin Eshraghi, Bani-Sadr's representative on the three-man panel that formerly arhitrated disputes between the president and his IRP I opponents.

At least 10 aides were officially reported arrested including the general manager of the president's own newspaper Enghelab Eslami, which was closed a week ago along with the five other Tehran dailies. As government spokesman Behzad Nabavi put it to a recent news conference, "the president now looks like an opposition leader."

Some 145 deputies approved a detailed plan for the impeachment debate, which would give Bani-Sadr 10 hours to defend himself against his political opponents, who would also have 70 hours to prove his incom-

Karmal launches new front

NEW DELHI. June 16 (AP) - President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan has inaugurated a much-publicized national front organization aimed at combating disunity and broadening support for his Soviet-installed regime against the Muslim freedom fighters. In a keynote address to the assembly of the

"National Fatherland Front" Monday, the 54-year-old president said its formation was "a great and historic step toward national unity," the government radio reported. The front was announced by Karmal last

Dec. 27 on the first anniversary of the Soviet military intervention that brought him to power. It was officially scheduled to he launched on Afghan new year's day in March. but sharp differences between the "Parcham" and "Khalq" Marxist Party factions reportedly held up its formation.

Inauguration of the front followed closely a major reshuffle in Kabul in which Karmal apparently tightened his control over the government and party.

petence. The approved Majlis proposal Tuesday said: "We, the undersigned, due to the present conditions of the country and demonstrations of millions of the revolutionary people of Iran against the violation of law of the president, are proposing the following legal proposals as the regulations for discussing the incompetence of the president and are asking for its approval with double urgency."

The proposal's five articles, among other things, prohibit issues unrelated to the essense of the hill Irom being raised during the debate." Voting on the president's lack of competence must take place in open session of the Majlis and will be hinding hy absolute majority vote," it said.

Speaker Hojatolslam Hashem Rafsanjani said after the vote that the Majlis had canceled a planned boliday Wednesday so that the president's competence could he discussed imr rediately. Rafsanjani was standing on the steps of the Majlis building addressing a crowd of about 5,000 fundamentalists who had come to put pressure on the deputies for a quick debate.

The fundamentalists, known as Hezbollahis, the Party of God), were chanting: "The Majlis is the guardian of our doctrine and we hate Bani-Sadr the hypocrite." The speaker thanked them for coming to the assembly and said they should stay on the political scene until Iran's revolution was "permanently established "

Majlis sources said discussions on forming detailed procedure for impeachment of the president were expected to begin later Tuesday, with the whole process likely to take about one week until the final vote.

Only one deputy spoke up for the enhattled president in the majlis. "I know this much, that under present conditions, opposing double urgency of this bill is political suicide," said Hogati Kermani after reading part of a letter sent by Bani-Sadr Monday to Avatollah Khomeini.He added: "I am against it because of this atmosphere.' Speaker Rafsanjani later on ordered Kermani's microphone cut off.

Meanwhile, a homb exploded inside the presidential palace of Bani-Sadr Monday night, a spokesman at his office said Tuesday. No injuries were reported. Shortly before the blast, Bani-Sadr put out a statement to the press from the presidential compound to answer a call by Khomeini on the president to make a public apology for past mistakes and said "I will accept repentance."

Bani-Sadr pledged unwavering allegiance to the 81-year-old Ayatollah and said "my response is that your (Khomeini) behavior toward my rights is unjust. Ihave not bad any bad intentions toward you or the country."

Poll shows Israelis favor Begin as prime minister

TEL AVIV, June 16 (Agencies) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin is the favored choice for premier in upcoming elections over opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, a poll published Tuesday in the Jerusalem Post indicates.

Some 39.8 percent of the voters questioned by the independent | Modin Ezrabi Applied Research Center said Begin was the best suited to be prime minister, up from 34.4 percent in early May and 27.3 percent in April.

The poll was taken in early June, before Begin ordered an Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear research center: Peres recouped some of his popularity with

23.0 percent of the electorate polled naming him their choice for premier, up from 19.6

percent in early May but still less than the 23.7 percent who supported him in April. arrested.

ANKARA, June 16 (AP) - Turkey and Syria baye signed an extradition accord, calling for both countries to return fugitives to their bomelands.

The agreement of "mutual assistance in criminal affairs and extradition of criminals" was signed in Ankara hy the Syrian Justice Minister Halid el-Maki and his Turkish counterpart, Cevdet Mentes, late Monday.

Mentes said after the signing ceremony, "The terrorists who fied to Syria following last

Sudan to break up railway network

KHARTOUM, June 16 (AP) - Sudan's strike-bothered national railway network will be braken up into regional transit companies with local beadquarters overseeing their railways according to the state news agency.

The Sudanese news agency, SUNA, quoted Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri as announcing the plans after attempts proved futile in ending the rail strike that bas slowed the national network since May 31.

Monday in the occupied West Bank, a military spokesman said.

BEIRUT, (AFP) - A Lehanese army soldier and a woman civilian were wounded Monday by snipper fire in Beirut during the first reported violation of the ceasefire in more than a week, the right-wing Phalangist

radio reported. PARIS, (AFP) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Muharak left here Tuesday for Cairo after a six-day visit to France. He told reporters before leaving that bis talks with French Prime Minister Pierre Manroy had covered relations between France and Egypt and the Middle East question.

Yitzhak Rabin, Peres' rival for leadership in the Labor Party, was the third most favored candidate, but dropped in popularity from 11.2 percent in May to 7.9 percent in the latest poll. Other candidates captured the remaining votes in the poll.

With elections scheduled for June 30, 19.8 percent of the voters remain undecided on a choice for the head of government, down from 24.4 in early May and 28.2 in April.

Meanwhile, a Labor Party office just outside Tel Aviv was set on fire at dawn Tuesday only hours: after a molotov cocktail was harled at another party hureau Monday night, causing minor damage. Tuesday's incident was at Petah Tikva, 12 kms east of here, where clashes broke out Monday over electoral issues, leaving 18 injured and 26

Syria, Turkey sign extradition pact

Sept. 12 military takeover will be returned to Turkey as a result of this accord."

The visit of the Syrian justice minister to Turkey and the signing of the extradition accord "was the continuation of stepped-up Syrian-Turkish diplomatic activity' said Western diplomats here.

Last week the Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam held high-level talks here.

An undetermined number of the line's 43,000 employees left their johs to protest the dismissal of 20 co-workers, as well as to

register anger over increased costs of living unmitigated by a rise in wages.



dent Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia arrived here Tuesday for an official visit, the Romanian news agency reported.

Barre's trip to Romania is of particular interest, political observers said, because of the Somali-Ethiopian conflict, which Somalia claims Ethiopia has stepped up the past week with bombing raids on Somali towns.

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DACCA, (R) - Presidential elections will be beld in Bangladesh on Sept. 21 to choose a successor to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman, acting President Abdus Sattar announced Tuesday. President Zia was killed in an abortive army rebellion on May 30 in the southern port city of Chittagong.

ANKARA, (AP) — A military prosecutor Monday demanded prison terms from 8 to 15 years for 24 leaders of a pro-Peking party on charges of conspiring to overthrow the constitutional regime in Turkey.

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is deputised by H.E. Deputy Governor Sheikh Hamad Al Shawi in the inauguration of the Abdul Latif Jameel Education and Training Centre.





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His Excellency Sheikh Hamad Al Shawi, Deputy Governor of Makkah has opened the Abdul Latif Jameel Education and Training Centre at the gala opening ceremony on Sunday, June 14th.

The Centre, which costs SR 15 million was commissioned by Sheikh Abdul Latif Jameel at his own expense and aims at providing Saudi citizens with the opportunity to prepare for careers in automotive





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An Abdul Latif Jameel Company official demonstrates the new training facilities for Saudi youth to His Excellency, the Deputy Governor.

His Excellency tours one of the specially designed classrooms at the new Abdul Latif Jameel Education and Training Centre.

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Bangladesh, India spar over silt island

By Colin Smith

NEW DELHI -

In the Bay of Bengal the navies of India: and Bangladesh have been sparring with each other no shots so far but plenty of close encounters over the possession of a silt island which has surfaced in the estuary . of a border river called the: Hariabhanga. The sparring was temporarily interrupted by last month's assassination of President Ziaur Rahman but there's oo sign of any political solution in sight. As Causus belli go New Moore Island must he one

of the strangest since the war of Jenkin's Ear. For although India laid general claim to the area in 1971 it was not until an American earth resources satellite photographed the island with infra-red cameras in 1974 that either side were properly aware of its existence (NASA has a hilateral agreement with the Indian government to exchange information on natural resources).

The kidney-shaped island has been formed by centuries of silt washed down from the mountains of Tibet and Nepal. Its size, depending on the tide along this marshy coastline, varies hetween about one and 10 square miles. Uotil recently, when the Indian navy landed a detachment of the border security force there, its only inhahitants were the gulis who nested among the new shrubs born out of the silt.

Bangladesh argues that New Moore is theirs because the middle of the Hariahhanga river marks the border and if this median line is extended into the estuary it puts the island firmly on their side. India insists that you cannot apply river law to maritime boundaries. Part of their case is based on an old British admiralty chart which, they maintain, clearly shows the area to be off the coast of Indian West Bengal

At stake is the creation of a precedent which could determine who owns the largest slice of a continental shelf that might be rich in oil deposits. Bangladesh has already granted oil exploration rights to seven American oil companies. It , is the sort of issue which good neighbors might be expected to resolve without resorting to gunboat diplomacy. But behind all this bad temper, which has seen units of the Bangladesh fleet - eight vessels including the river force - manning their guns as they closed in on an unarmed Indian survey ship, is a history of steadily deteriorating relations.

Ten years ago the Indian army completed its role as midwife and Bangladesh, the largest nation state to join the United Nations since Indian independence, emerged from the agony of East Pakistan, After a 12-day campaign, Gen. A.K. Niazi and 93,000 Pakistani soldiers surrendered to the Sikh Gen. Aurora in Dacca. Yet nowadays, ; Indian vis-itors to the liberation section of the National Museum in Bangladesh capital have heen shocked to find that India's role in the affair has been exorcised to the point where Aurora's name is omitted from the caption to the historic surrender picture. The turning point in Indo-Bangladeshi relations came on August 15, 1975, when Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the man who had fired his people with the dream of a separate Bengali nation, was murdered in an army coup together with most of his family. Among the survivors was the Sheikh's eldest daughter, Begum Hasina Sheikh Wazed, who was in Bel-



Sandinista leaders on a knife edge camps in Florida if he really wanted to. All these

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

MANAGUA ---"I'm not sure whether I'll ever be any good at this." The petite five-foot tall secretary at the stories of the legal difficulties of doing it are baloney. Behind the mutual hostility and recrimination at daily pass between Ma

lambasts the guerrillas every morning. La Prense, the most widely read of the Managua dailies, needled the Sandmistas mightily a few weeks ago by printing George Orwell's Animal Farm complete as

It is no wonder that people find it difficult to understand what is happening in Iran, a country where the head of state is at the same time the leader of the opposition, engaged in a fierce, and it now appears losing, fight with both the cabinet and parliament, not to mention the real leader of the country, Ayatollah Khomeini.

BANI-SADR'S DEFEAT

The ayatollah has recently seen fit to emphasize the president's collapsing position by demanding that he appear on television to offer recantation and apologies for his "divisive" acts. The main charge is that President Bani-Sadr has been in contact with what the ayatollah calls the "hypocrites", by which he means the militant (and armed) Mujahidi Khalq organization, which opposes the rule of clergy.

Despite his defeat, the president answered Khomeini in a way which stopped a long way short of a recantation. He assured Khomeini of his lasting loyalty, yet denied that he has done anything illegal. The president, therefore, remains under attack, and has in fact gone into hiding, fearing for his life from the followers of the fundamentalists.

One of the strangest aspects of the struggle is that Iran's "official" Communist Party, Tudeh, sides with the fundamentalist clergy against the president and the other opposers to their rule. Some see in this a premeditated plan, through which the moderate forces of the country, represented by the president, are first routed, so that the extremist fundamentalists can play their hand fully.

When they do so, according to the said plan, it would be Tudeh's turn to declare its hand.

im at the time. She was granted political asylum in Delhi where she became the focal point of Awami League resistance to successive military regimes.

Although Ziaur Rahman was emphatic about maintaining Bangladesh's status as a nonaligned nation, he was regarded in Delhi as being transparently pro-American.

Other points of friction are Indian plans to divert the water of the Upper Ganges which, Dacca says, will alter its flow in a region of Bangladesh where it is vital for both irrigation and transport; an unchecked flow of illegal Bangladeshi immigrants into the Indian state of Assam which has provoked hitter violence between them and the native Assamese, and wrecked the economy of this oilproducing state; the alleged reluctance by Bangladesh to uproat Mizo rebels from their safe haven in the Chittagong hill tracts and the rewriting of the original secular constitution to emphasize the Islamie nature of the state.

The vehemence with which some of these points are argued has much to do with Bangladeshi fears that if they are not assertive they will be swallowed up as an Indian client state. Now the fruits of modern technology have given them something else to argue about in the changing form of New Moore Island. - (ONS)

Letters to the editor

ARAB NEWS welcomes letters from the readers. The letters, preferahly typed and having full address, may be edited for space and clarity. They should be addressed to THE LETTER'S EDITOR.

ARAB NEWS P.O. BOX 4556 JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA ministry of social welfare was having difficulty with her bayonet practice hut struggled on. Like tens of thousands of other Nicaraguans she had volunteered this year for part-time service in the people's militia, an hour or two at mid-week and half-a-day a month at the weekends.

Every afternoon squads of awkward recruits march uncertainly across the new parade ground in the earthquake-and-war-devastated center of this city as the Sandmista government moves toward its second year in office among a welter of invasion rumors.

The guerrillas who toppled the Somoza family dynasty in July 1979 are feeling extremely nervous as reports come in daily of the activities of Somoza supporters training for war at not-so-secret camps in the Everglades of Florida, apparently with little objection from President Rcagan's government.

On Nicaragua's northern border, where war looked to be about to break out in April between Nicaraguan troops and ex-members of Somoza's National Guard, tension still runs high. The newspapers which support the government warn daily of the activities of the Contras or counterrevolutionaries, Last month Commandant Bayardo Arce, one of the senior Sandinista guerrilla leaders who now run the country, said: "Any invader will be met by 800,000 soldiers - I mean every ablebodied Nicaraguan."

In one sense the Sandinistas have a right to be nervous. Talk among Reagan's senior Latin American policy advisers in Washington is indeed of an attempt to destabilize Nicaragua politically and economically, provoke civil strife and then weigh in on the side of the government's opponents. Many in the U.S. capital see Nicaragua already as the irredeemable puppet of Cuba.

One senior State Department planner confessed to me recently: "Uncle Sam could certainly do a great deal more to shut down the Somoza training

many officials and politicians are hard at work trying to fend off an outright rupture between the two countries. Many Washington officials are aghast at the hostile arrogance of what they call "Reagan's Crazies" while here the Sandinista government is trying hard to mend its fences with its neighbors and strengthen the already strong support it has been receiving from Western European Socialists.

Francois Mitterrand's victory in the French elections was greeted here with joy.

The Sandinistas see themselves as a unique a malgam of the revolutionary and the Catholic traditions of Latin America and are proud of the title of 'humane revolution" and of the fact that not even Somoza's worst torturers and assassing have been executed since Sandinismo came to power. Elections have been promised for 1985 and a free press

Despite irregular supplies of flour and sugar which irritate the world's most sweet-toothed nation, the supermarkets are bulging with vast quantities of food and household knicknacks. The local tobacco company, owned hy British American Tobacco, is investing new money, taking on staff and pushing up production. The contrasts with the politics and daily life of Havana could scarcely be greater.

But the Sandinista leaders know they are on a knife edge. Will the U.S. invade or get someone else to invade? Should they take heed of hitter things the Russians and Ouhans are saying about Mitterrand and their other European supporters? Can they really trust Paris and Bonn to restrain Reagan's Crazies? Will the tiny secretary really one day have to use her bayonet?

Poor countries getting poorer

By Alastair Matheson

ADDIS ABABA --

Many of the world's 30 poorest countries are hecoming poorer, with little hope of rescuing their 267 million people from dire need. The United Nations classifies the 30 as Least Developed Countires or LDCs, and they are sometimes referred to as the Fourth World. Twenty are in Africa, six in Asia and two in the Middle East. The others are Haiti in the Caribbean and Samoa in the Pacific.

A U.N. conference to consider their plight will take place next September in Paris. Meanwhile, a series of regional meetings is being held around they world to work out the needs of the LDCs. enabling the Paris conference to set an aid target which richer nations will be asked to fund.

The problems of the poorest African countries

Ethiopia, itself one of the world's poorest nations. Information presented to this meeting has revealed that of the 30 LDCs, at least 10 are suffering negative growth, All 10 are in Africa. In terms of gross national product per head, Laos is rated as the world's poorest country, with an average income of \$83 a year. The other LDCs have

are being discussed in Addis Ababa, capital of

per capita incomes of less than \$500 a year, except for Botswana (\$632) and Samoa (\$520). U.N. officials here explain that the cost of fuel, food and imported goods needed for development projects has been rising steeply while exports from the Fourth World are either fetching the same prices as decade ago or are falling in value.

The gap between the LDCs and those developing countries which are not oil producers was calculated at two times in the late 1960s. Now it is five times, and projections for 1990 indicate an even wider gap. Long-term pledges for LDCs have already been made by some Western donor states in response to an appeal at the last UNCTAD conference in Manila in 1979.

These pledges of concessional assistance to be spread over the present decade still fall far short of what may be required, but show the Scandinavian countries at the top of the generosity list, followed by Holland - all giving above 2 percent of their respective GNPs. Belgium, Canada, Britain, West Germany, France and Switzerland are also all above the average pledge, which is only 0.057 percent of GNP, while Japan and the United States are well below, at a mere 0.031 percent and 0.03 percent respectively.

No contributions have been pledged by any countries of the Soviet hloc. U.N. sources here say the Communist world's justification from abstaining from this international rescue is that LDCs are all "victims of colonialist exploitation" for which they disclaim any responsibility. (The poorest of the LDCs, Laos, is suffering chiefly from a war-ravaged countryside where 40 percent of the arable land has been destroyed.

Like Laos, most of the other "poorest of the poor" are land-locked, with economies dependent on agriculture. Laos, Bhutan and Niger have only I percent of children of secondary school age attend ing school, Burundi and Tanzania have fewer than two doctors per 100,000 population.

Six more states are seeking admission to the group of Least Developed Countries. They are Djibouti, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Sao Tome, the Scychelles and Tonga. All plead that their economies are in such a grave state that they merit special assistance.

Arabian Press Saudi The Kingdom's newspapers Tuesday gave exclu-sive lead coverage to King Khaled's official and popular welcome in Madrid, where he arrived Monday for a three-day state visit at the invitation of King Juan Carlos of Spain. The newspapers quoted the Spanish prime minister and foreign minister as saying that the Saudi Arabian monarch's visit to Spain is "a very significant event" and we hope it will result in the development of hilateral cooperation. Meanwhile, Al Nadwa reported in a lead story that France has reaffirmed its commitment to help lrag build another ouclear reactor. Newspapers gave front-page coverage to the

arrival of the Vice-President of Ghana, who was Mooday entertained at a dinner party by the King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, at the royal palace in Jeddah. The royal audience to U.S. emissary Philip Habih was also covered as a page one story in the newspapers. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's interview in Washington with the ABC television network was another front-page story, in which he was reported to have stressed that Israel is against peace in the region and the U.S. policy toward Israel has worsened the situation.

Al Medina played as a prominent page story a report quoted by the Israeli newspaper Mourir Monday, that American officials paid secret visits to Israel last year to acquaint the Israelis with Iraq's progress in the production of atom bomhs. The last such visit, the Israeli paper said, had taken place to autumn last year.

On the King's current visit to Spain, Al Jazirah

noted in an editorial that Arab-Spanish relations have been marked hy their cultural heritage which is still very much distinct in a number of Spanish provinces. It said that, as a European state, Spain is almost the only country in the European hloc which has strongly refused to recognize Israel or to establish any kind of relations with the Zionist state. The paper added that, despite all attempts by the Zionists. Spain never renounced its stance on Palestine and has persistently called for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and the recognition of the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine, including their right to set up an independent state of their own. It said that King Khaled's current visit to Spain is in recognition of Spain's friendly attitude toward the Arab and Palestinian issues. As a bridge linking Arah, European and American interests Spain can significantly help in the development of good relations, said the paper, and hoped that Saudi-Spanish relations, will be further cemented

following the King's visit to Madrid. Al Riyadh said editorially that the interest of the government and people of Spain in King Khaled's visit provides an outstanding testimony to the depth of bilateral relations which continue to grow despite all attempts by enemies to spoil these ties. The paper reaffirmed that Spain continues to remain the foremost European friend voicing a sincere support for the Arab causes, hut mentioned that it has been partially distant from the Arab world especially, m regard to economie and commercial cooperation.

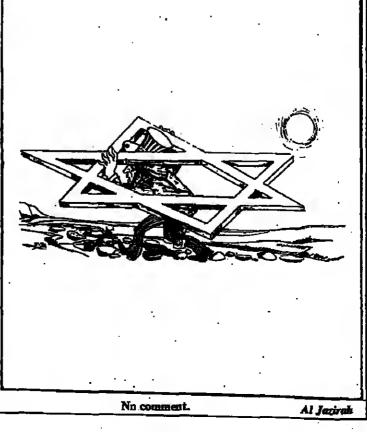
Al Nadwa also praised Spain's friendly attitude

toward the Palestine issue and expressed that King Khaled's visit to that country will give further strengthen bilateral relations in many fields. The paper lauded the warm welcome according the King on his arrival in Madrid Monday, and said that it reflected the strong understanding and cooperation between the two countries. It appreciated Spain's "distinguished stance" on Palestine and the Middle East and said with a measure of great satisfaction that it is the only European state not maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel despite pressures from different quarters.

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Okaz noted that the meeting between the two kings will help to expand the horizons of bilateral cooperation and to open the Saudi Arabian market for Spanish goods, as well as further the participatioo of Spanish companies in the implementatioo of Saudi Arabia's development projects. The paper added that the royal visit will help strengthen understanding on peace in the Middle East.

On the other hand, Al Medina observed that, amidst international condemnation and resentment of Israeli intransigent and aggressive activities, the U.S. silence seems to prove as if it is trying to find an exit for Israel from its involvement in the "gravest act of piracy ever recorded by contemporary human history." The paper said that the U.S. will be considered a party if it does not take urgent steps to rectify all its stances which have been encouraging Israel to includge in acts of piracy and aggression in complete violation of international norms and principles



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More than relics Dinosaurs extinction a mystery

By Elisabeth Chang

PEKING (AFP) - Mr. Zhao has a rather rare interest, shared by only a few other people --- he studies dinosaurs. He was able to go on studying them even during the cultural revolution, when he was in south-west China and Red Guards in Peking were denouncing . his beloved dinosaurs as "relics" to be destroved.

As an 18-year-old geology student in 1954 Zhao became interested in dinosaurs, which disappeared from the face of the Earth 100 million years ago. The disappearance of these strangely-shaped and massive animals has never yet been convincingly explained, although there are many theories.

Fortunately for researchers like Zhao, many fossilized specimens of dinosaurs have been disovered so that they can be carefully studied. Today he is head research scientist at the Chinese Institute of Palaentology of Vertebrates, and be can study fragments of the animal in his little atelier in the north-west of the capital.

: "China is a veritable treasure bouse of dinosaurs," Zhao said, explaining that ever since the discovery of the first fossil in Heilongjiang Province, north-west China, in



FOSSIL EVIDENCE: Dr. Nicolas Hotton of the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History believes dinosaurs made mnual seasonal migrations. Here he displays a cast mam-moth thigh bone which he says proves they were capable of walking long distances.

1902 several hundred more, including 50 in very good condition, have been found in other parts of the country. None have been found in Tibet or in northern Heilongjiang Province. But everywhere else Chinese scientists have found remains of dinosaurs which range in size from a few centimeters in length to tens of meters

The largest Chinese dinosaur fossil was found in 1956 in Mamenxi, Sighuan Province (south-west China). It was 22 meters long and 3.5 meters tall and had a giraffe-like neck, It weighed about 50 tons and lived about 130 million years ago. Its skeleton wasdismantled during the cultural revolution and packed in various crates which were then hidden in different parts of the capital.

"A cast of this dinosaur, and several fossils, were sent to Tian jin but were destroyed. Fortunately the skeleton is intact," Zhao said.

He spent several years in Yunnan (southwest China) on dinosaur research at the beginning of the cultural revolution, and later was able to return safely to Peking. He has a full agenda over the next few months.

Zhao will attend an exhibition of Chinese dinosaurs in Japan oext month, and is hoping afterwards to visit Australia. The beginning of next year he hopes to go to Xin Jiang (oorth-west China).

Here he will try to confirm one of his theories that the dinosaur did oot disappear from the world 100 million years ago, as believed by most scholars, hot 60 millioo



CAREFUL EXCAVATION: Several skeletons of prehistoric animals are carefully uncovered to insure they will not be destroyed. These diggings provide invaluable scientific information

enough to obtain sufficient food. Other

theories include a gigantic solar explosion

vears ago.

The dinosaur often lived from 100-200 years of age and went on growing all its life. Some of them were meat eaters, and others herbivore, but all lived ocar lakes or rivers amongst luxuriant vegetation. The mystery of their disappearance has oever heen definitively explained, when lizards snakes and which caused violent earthquakes in which crocodiles of the same period managed to dinosaurs were wiped out, or that other anisurvive until today. One school of thought believes the dinosaur became too large to remain mobile

mals preferred to eat dinosaur eggs more than any others. Zhao believes the dinosaur was wiped out because he was unable to acclimatise itself quickly enough to the world's changing weather patterns.

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He made first flight to Dhahran Last of the 'flying boat' pilots retires

By Cynthia Shanley

Houston Bureau HOUSTON, - Capt. J.W."Jack" Priddy, who made the first commercial flight into Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, has retired from Pan American World Airways at the age of 60. He becomes the first pilot in U.S. commercial aviation to achieve 40 years of continuous

His professional career, which hegan at the age of 19, contains many firsts. Priddy was the youngest pilot ever hired by Pan Am. Too young, in fact, to command commercial passenger flights. From the date he was hired, in 1941, through 1944, he trained military oavigators and flew several logistical support missions in famous Clipper flying boats. He recalls there were charts for some missions and he referred to National Geographic maps. Oo some flights be constructed his own mereator charts.

At the age of 23, Priddy qualified to fly scheduled passengers on Sikorsky S-42 flying boats to South America and, as he enters

retirement, is among the last of the flying boat skippers.

He made the first flight into Dhahran, Sandi Arabia in 1946 and a year later made



SERVICE MILESTONE: With 40 years of continuous service as an airline pilot - a U.S. industry first - Capt. J.W. "Jack" Priddy recently retired from Pan American World Airways. His last trip in the left seat of this Pan Am 747 capped off more than 31,000 career flight hours.

the proving flight in the New York-Karachi sector of Pan Am's round-the-world service. Priddy flew oumerous operations in Africa for Pan Am up until the 1950s. He then transferred to London where be operated proving flights to Scandinavian countries and served as technical adviser in the Jimmy Stewart movie "No Highway" and flew the Berlin

Airlift. In the mid 1950s be was assigned to New York from where he flew survey flights to Europe and the Middle East. On Dec. 8, 1957, while piloting a Douglas DC-7, be set an unofficial speed record of 10 hours two minutes for commercial flying hetween New York and Frankfurt. Two years later he was among the first group of pilots to introduce the jet age to commercial travel by flying the Boeing 707.

Captain Priddy accomplished another first in 1969 when he was among the first group of line pilots to introduce Boeing 747 service, heginning the widebody jet era.



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On another adventure, sailing granny a hero

MARINA DEL REY, California, June 16 (AP) — Alone with ber flute, the sea and a sunset, Ann Gash, a grandmother of seven, is returning to Aostralia in ber 26-foot wooden-hulled sailboat.

(LPS)

Ms. Gash, 58, arrived in Los Angeles a month ago after crossing the Pacific from Australia by way of Tahiti, Hawaii and San Francisco, she left last week and expects to arrive in Honolulu in three to five weeks, stop at several Pacific islands and reach Sydney in October or November.

The sailboat, The Stella Ilimo, is well stocked with a three-mooth supply of food, 35 gallons of water, a flute, and 60 books. "I'm never lonely," she said." "I'm in tune with everything — the compass course, the

wear and tear on the boat. " "I read on average of a hook a day. I love to oavigate. Every day I write letters and spend time playing my flute," she said. "Worry? I don't know the meaning of the word."

Ms. Gash said sailing alooe is ber way of staying young. "I doo't want to grow old,"

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She spent 21/2. years sailing around the world alone (except for a stretch from Ghana to England) from June 1975 June to December 1977. She sailed to the United states this time" mainly to sail under the Golden Gate. 1 wanted that so much. It was fantastic...

"I love the seas, love it out there alone," she said. "No telephone ringing. No one knocking at my door. The challenge. The adventure.

"I worked all my life," Ms. Gash said. "My husband and 1 are divorced. My children are all grown up and on their own. I don't know what I'll do oext."

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She said.

She credits a broken back for her interest in sailing.

"I was a goat breeder for 15 years. Then I smashed my car and broke my back and had to give up the goats. And I took up boats," she said.

Soon she was speeding all ber free time. sailing and reading everything the could get her hands on about sailing, she bought The Stella Ilimo in Fehruary, 1974 and set out alone on an around-the-world voyage 16 months later.

In Ghana, her boat was wrecked by a tug-boat as she was tied up at a pier. She placed the boat on a ship, had the craft repaired in England and then continued around the world hy way of the Canary Islands, Trinidad, the Panama Canal, the Marquesas, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Tonga and Australia.

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Defense buildup Japan turns down U.S. demand

TOKYO, June 16 (AP) — Japan's top iefense official said Tuesday that Japan would "not be able to comply" with U.S. equests for a sizable expansion in the tation's defense buildup program made at ecurity talks in Hooolulu last week.

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Joji Omura, secretary-general of the Defense Agency, said he would stress in talks a Washington with U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger later this month that" Japan cannot go beyond the levels set in its defense guideline" for equipment purchases in the 1983-87 period.

Responding to reports that the United States was displeased with Japan's budget projections for fiscal year 1982, which set 7.5 percent as a ceiling for defense spending increases, Omura said: "If we are talking about what is desired (by the Americans), there will be no end."

In front-page stories Tuesday, major dailies characterized as "far removed from reality" reported U.S. proposals that Japan significantly bolster sea and air defense strength to cope with a Soviet threat in the Far East.

The Asahi Shimbun and Yomiuri Shimbun

newspapers, quoting government sources, said U.S. defense experts asked Japan to deploy up to 125 P-3C anti-submarine patrol planes rather than 45 as Japan has planned, 70 surface ships and 20 submarines, up from a planned fleet of 60 ships and 16 subs, and up to 180 F-15 Eagle fighter planes, 80 more than the 100 whose purchase has been approved in the government's buildup program.

The U.S. side also asked Japan to increase its ammunition stocks and boost its financial share in supporting U.S. bases in Japan, the newspapers said.

The reported U.S. demands would add \$13.6 billion in defense spending and make it impossible for Japan to abide by its policy of keeping the defense budget under one percent of gross oational product, Asahi said. Neither U.S. nor Japanese defense officials would confirm the reported figures, although Omura said it was "not unexpected" for military experts to seek significant defense

spending boosts. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the June 10-12 talks in Honolulu were "working level and oot policy making." He said the United

States is looking to the upcoming Omura-Weinberger talks as "a more definitive discussion" of Japan's defense role in the Far East

The media here has portrayed the Honoluin talks as another American foray against Japan's anti-military traditions. U.S.-Japan ties have been strained recently by claims that nuclear-armed U.S. warships pass through Japanese waters, in violation of Japan's

non-ouclear policies, and by other incidents. The Yomiuri Shimbun said the government, caught between promises to Washington to make "steady defense efforts" and constitutional and political restrictions on defense spending, "has been driven into one of its ightest spots ever."

In an editorial the paper speculated that the United States "took a hard-line positiou on defense to spur on the slow-moving Japanese, expecting a certain degree of foot

dragging. "If such is oot the case, it is unlikely that the United States would completely disregard such elements as Japan's political and economie contributions toward world peace, public opinion, and financial situation and make demands that would shake the very foundations of the Japanese government," the paper added.

The fifth anniversary of the Soweto riots passed peacefully Tuesday, but a black leader warned that there would be more bloodshed unless South Africa introdoced racial reforms quickly.

urban areas ignored calls by activist groups to stay away from work, and police reported only isolated stone-throwing incidents in Soweto. Security police and riot troops manned road blocks around the city near Johannesberg where riots began in the summer of 1976 and spread throughout the country,

But there was no confrontation Tuesday with youthful crowds as in previous anniversaries, and by midday most of the road blocks had been dismantled. Schools in Sowto were closed under an arrangement with the educa-tion authorities to avoid possible trouble, and many shops in the black townships were also shut.

and calling on the government to learn the lessons of 1976 and introduce racial reforms quickly.

Writing in the leading black oewspaper, Sowetan, outspoken black Bishop Desmond June 1976 look like a Sunday school picnic,"



BRIGHT DOTS IN THE SKY: People in Taipei were amazed recently when they saw these bright dots floating in the sky for about an hour. There was no explanation of the phenomena from the Taipei observatory, which said they could be defined as unidenttified flying objects.

Indira party sweeps poll NEW DELHI, June 16 (AP) - Rajiv

polled only 21,188.

Amid mounting pressure to enter politics, Gandbi retired last month as a commercial airline pilot to campaign oon-stop in the hot, dusty Amethi district, 500 kms southeast of New Delhi.

Even before Gandhi's election, public. works crews appeared at Amethi to speed up lagging canal, road impovement and electrificatioo projects, news reports said. Rajiv covered more than 10,000 kms by jeep and 200 kms on foot during his month-long cam-paign, the newsmagazine India Today reported.

Thapa reappointed Nepal prime minister

KATMANDU, June 16 (Ap) — King Birendra Tuesday reappointed Prime Minis-ter Surya Bahadur Thapa, 53, to a five-year term on the recommendation of the Nepalese National Assembly. The king also formed a new 28-member council of ministers to be headed by Thapa, who was unanimously elected to the office of Prime Minister Sunday. Thapa also holds the foreign affairs portfolio. The council consists of 10 cabinet ministers, six ministers of state and 12 assistant ministers. Eight of the ministers in the former gov-

ernment have retained their seats in the new council. Yadav Pant, a noted economist and former minister of state for finance, has been promoted to the rank of a cabinet minister. Thapa, who was elected to office 23 months WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1981

Romulo sees solution to Cambodian problem

MANILA, June 16 (AP) - Philippines Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo has said the Cambodian problem was now "nearer" a solution as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) worked on a Thai formula for withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia and the disarming of guerrillas resisting them.

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Romulo declined, however, to give details of the step-by-step proposal, saying senior officials at the level of deputy foreign minis-ter were still polishing it for inclusion on the agenda of the ASEAN foreign ministers two-day annual meeting opening here Wednesday.

The proposal is also expected to be brought up in separate meetings the ASEAN mininters will be having Friday and Saturday with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and their counterparts from Australia, Canada, the European Economie Community, Japan and New Zealand.

A source who attended Monday's meeting of ASEAN's standing committee chaired by Romulo said the Thai proposal calls for the deployment in Cambodia (Kampuchea) of a United Nations peace-keeping force to be followed by a pullout of about 200,000 Vietnamese troops, disarming of remnants of the ousted Pol Pot regime and other Cambodian guerrillas, and the holding of free national elections

The source said the proposal will formally be put forward by ASEAN at next month's international meeting on Cambodia in New York, which the Vietnamese, their Indochina and Soviet-bloc allies have denounced and said they will boycott.

"I believe we have brought the Kampnchean problem nearer to a definite stage of resolution," Romulo told the standing com+ mittee composed of the ambassadors to the Philippines of the four other ASEAN-states Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, and Thaithe senior officials, which began Sunday and was to firm up the ministers' agenda.

Instead of the New York conference, which they have denounced as interference in Cambodia's internal affairs, the Indochinese states have proposed a regional conference on Cambodia between them and ASEAN. This proposal has been rejected by ASEAN, saying Cambodia was an international issue and oot a regional one.

Diplomatic sources say ASEAN is likely to sound out its allies on what strategy to adopt next if the New York conference fails - as many observers believe it will unless the Vietmamese participate --- to produce any results for the solution of the Cambodian question. Among the options open to ASEAN, one source said, is adoption of economic sance tions against Indochina.



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Pretoria urged to make amends SOWETO, South Africa, June 16 (R) -

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English language newspapers carried editorials urging that the day pass peacefully,

Tutu warned that "unless the government acts fast, then we will have an outbreak of violence and bloodshed which will make he wrote. Church groups are marking the

anniversary with a week of national mourn-

rolled up 100,000 more votes than Sanjay. ed 258,884 votes, 84 percent of the 307,523 cast while the nearest of his 138 foes

Gandhi, son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

and a powerful oew figure in Indian politics.

returned triumphantly to the capital Tuesday

after winning his own seat in parliament by a

Gandhi, 36, led his mother's ruling Con-gress Party to victory in weekend by-election results so far announced. The Congress Party

captured five parliamentary seats, a gain of

one over opposition parties. Gandhi, who had campaigned day and

night for a full month across the sun-scorched

north Indian plain, was greeted at Delhi air-

port by his Italian-born wife, Sonia, and two

children and a throng of youthful party work-

ers chanting, "Long live Indira Gandhi, Long

The style was reminiscent of noisy rallies

for his late brother, Sanjay, whose vacant parliamentary seat he won. But Rajiv, who has promised a new style of more serious

politics, commanded the chanters, "Stop this

In state assembly by-elections, Mrs. Gan-

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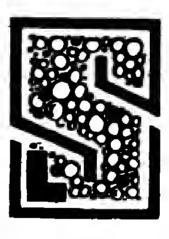
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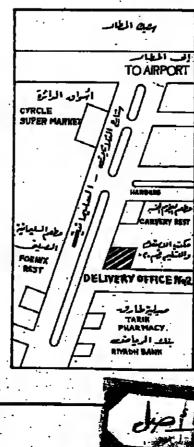
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RUSSELS, June 16 (R) - Belgian

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Government warns press

Belgium Spain policewoman slain o put off NATO

here Tuesday in a gun battle between police and suspected members of the Basque separatist organization ETA, police sources said. They said inspector Maria Jose Garcia Sanchez, 23, was shot in the head as police tried to force their way into a suspected guerrilla hideout in Zarauz.

She was the first policewoman to die on active service in Spain. Miss Garcia Sanchez had won some 20 public citations for ber police work since joining the force less than two years ago. She was the 30th victim of political violence in Spain this year.

Two-thirds of the killings have occurred in the Basque country, which ETA wants to turn into an independent Marrist state. Police sources said three persons had been detained after the shooting. One was reported wounded, apparently by the one of two grenades which the ETA suspects threw at the police.

Meanwhile, the Spanish government respooded to a new police scandal Tuesday

Kidnapped Italian freed

ROME. June 16 (AFP) - The kidnapped son of Italy's largest individual taxpayer was released Tuesday on a motorway near his family's bome at Modigliana, in the northeast of the country, an informed source said.

The amount of ransom paid for the release of Vittorio Alpi, 25, who was kidoapped May 25, was not immediately known. His father, industrialist Valerio Alpi, last year declared an income of 863 million lira (some \$850,000) to the tax authorities.

by accusing the press of an "insidious campaign" against the paramilitary civil guard and hinting at legal action against newspap-

The government response appeared to be the toughest since parliament passed an "anti-terrorist law" allowing it to close communications media following the civil guard ... storming of parliament in the country's abortive military coup three and a half months ago.

A note from the directorate of state secunity in the Interior Ministry said a full investigation was under way to discover. "those behind these campaigns" against the civil guard. It said the government reserved the right to apply legal action.

The hint at possible action against the media was accompanied by an announcement that civil guard Emilio Duran had been expelled from the paramilitary police force after shooting and killing an unarmed man in a weekend discotheque fracas outside Madrid. The security office said Duran had been given maximum discipline but made no mention of prosecution.

The shooting incident came ooe month after three Spaniards mistaken for Basone terrorists were killed while in civil guard custody in southern Spain, and their bullet-ridden bodies were found in a charred rental car. Two of the men had arms and legs mis-

Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson acknowledged to parliament there bad been a "tragic error" by the guard. A local prosecutor has asked that the civil guard beutenant in charge of the squad and two guardsmen be prosecuted for homicide.



year-old Alfrede Rompi fell. The boy died Saturday. Efforts continue to recover the boy's body.

Italian held for boy's death Healey to oppose Benn

ROME, June 16 (AP) - Police bave announced the arrest of Amedeo Pisegna on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of 6-year-old Alfredo Rampi in a deep, abandoned well near Krascati, south of Rome. Pisegna owns the land where the well is located.

Pisegna was picked up by police at his home Monday and taken to a Rome prison to be questioned by magistrates, police said. Prosecutors said earlier that both the builders of the well and the owner of the land where it is located could face charges of manslaughter and oegligence for oot crecting adequate barriers over the well or a warning sign.

Alfredo, who fell into the well Wednesday, was declared dead Sunday by authorities after a television camera and microphone lowered into the well detected oo signs of life. The boy's last cry, through a walkie-talkie lowered to him, was heard early Saturday.

Pisegna owns the land jointly with his wife, Piera, but police sources said the magistrates bave oo plans to bring charges against ber.

Meanwhile, voices were raised in Italy accusing the authorities of having been totally incapable of organizing the rescue of Alfredo while there was still time to save him. In a television interview Franca Rampi, mother of the boy, pointed to "a lack of rational organizatioo" in the rescue attempt, and hoped that "the loss of Alfredo's life would lead to measures that would insure that such a tragedy were not repeated."

LONDON, June 16 (R) — Denis Healey, leading moderate in Britain's Labor Party, formally annouoced Tuesday be would seek re-election as the party's deputy leader. He will stand against Tony Benn, the rebel leftwinger whose challenge for the post has deepened the rift in the party between left and right.

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Healey, a former chancellor of the exchequer (finance ministry), made no reference to Benn in his statement to party workers but he denounced what he called sectarian hatreds unleashed within the party. Benn, who is in hospital with a oervous infectioo, has demanded that the party stands by the policies adopted at its last anoual conference which was a triumph for the left.



Cannibalism alleged in Paris killing

PARIS, June 16 (AFP) - A 32-year-old Japanese from Kobe Tuesday confessed to the murder and dismemberment of a 25year-old Dutch student and to eating parts of ber flesh, police said. Issei Sagawa dismembered her body and hid the limbs and trunk in two suitcases which he left in the Bois de Boulogne wood outside Paris police

He also allegedly atc some of her flesh which he stored in his refrigerator. The victim was identified as Renee Artewelt, a 25-year-old Dutch student staying here. Both murderer and victim studied at the

same university faculty and bad known each other for several months, police said. They added that the morder was carried ont at Sagawa's flat.

The sensational crime had many intriguing factors about it, for the victim had been mutilated before being shot in the bead, in what some reports claimed was a "ritual" murder. Right from the beginning eyewitnesses came forward to say they had seen an

Asian pushing a luggage trolley with two suitcases on it in the Bois.

They had seen him get out of a taxi, and police immediately appealed to taxi drivers to find the one who had the Japanese as a fare. Police also said that they were looking for the shop where the two new suitcases had been bought. Initial attempts to identify the victim by her fingerprints were unsuccessful.

A couple walking in the Bois Saturday evening saw the suitcases half-hidden in a chump of trees, and opened one. They saw a severed buman hand, and called the police. The limbs and head were in one suitcase, and trunk in the other.

Press reports Monday said the victim. aged between 18-25, seemed to have beco tortured before being killed with a bullet in the bead. The mass circulation Le Parisien said there were signs there had been a "ritual murder," with a possible attempt at crucifizion. It reported that the victim's chest, lips and nose had been cut.

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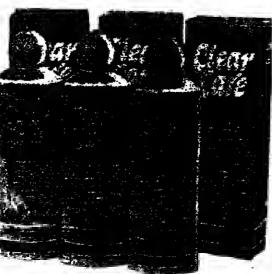
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U.K. cuts oil price by \$4.25

LONDON, June 16 (R) - Britain has cut the price of its North Sea oil hy \$4.25 a barrel to \$35 in the sharpest reaction so far to the oil glut on world markets.

The reduction by the state's British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) will put heavy pressure on producers of similar highquality oil such as Nigeria and Libya to make price cuts, oil industry sources said.

The sources said BNOC told oil companies that future price changes of North Sea crude would be linked to those of Saudi Arabia, which charges OPEC's lowest price. Uotil now the price of British oil has been linked to the African prices, which range up to \$41 and are the highest in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Major British oil companies, which have been losing money refining North Sea crude at a time when demand for petrol and other products is falling, had pressed for a \$5 cut. OPEC decided in Geoeva last month to freeze prices and cut productioo to mop up the glut.

Monday's move hy BNOC came as a sur-prise since it originally offered oil companies operating in the North Sea a \$2 reduction. British oil enmpanies broadly welcomed the cut, but said it was a realization of the wide disparity of world oil prices rather than a great victory for the companies.

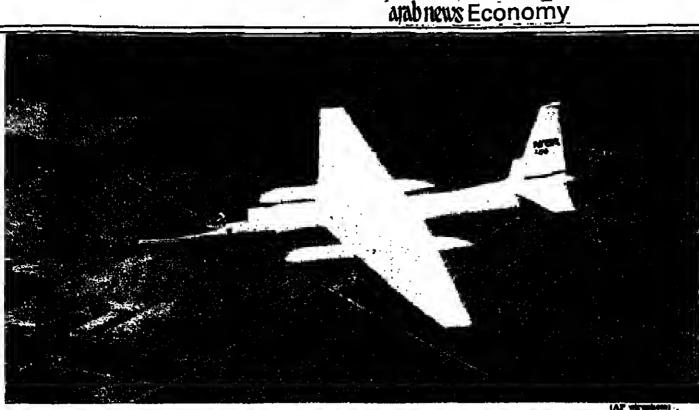
The oil glut, engineered by Saudi Arabia, which wants moderate oil prices, has pushed prices down on the free spot' market and forced Venezuela and Ecaudor, both OPEC members, to cut what they charge for their exports. Prior to this Mexico, which is not a member of OPEC, cut \$4 off its crude price. Buvers are known to be pressing Algeria, Nigeria and Libya to drop their prices in line with tha downward treod on world markets and BNOC's decision is expected to support their argument.

World Bank lends **Belgrade \$90m**

BELGRADE, Juce 16 (AFP) - Yugoslavia Tuesday received a \$90 millioo loan from the World Bank, Tanjug oews agency reported.

The loan would go toward agricultural and livestock raising program in the Kosovo province, oow suffering heavy unemployment. Some 30,000 new jobs will be provided, it is hoped. In Washingtoo, the International Monet-

ary Fund announced Mooday that it will allow Srj Lanka to draw nearly \$30 millioo worth of foreign currency, in exchange for its own modey, because drought hit three of its major export products - tea, rubber and coconuts. The mooey is repayable in three to five years at 6.25 percent ioterest.



CHECKING RESOURCES: The ER-2, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's latest version of the U-2, is shown during a recent flight above southern California. The aircraft will survey the earth's resources, augmenting research progress being carried on the two U-2s based at the NASA-Ames Research Center, California.

Defends policies OPEC aide sees market 'normalized' by 1982 it's doing oow - aod until market conditions

RIQ DE JANEIRO, June 16 (AP) -The international oil market should be "oormalized" by mid-1982 and oil prices could rise again, according to Rene Ortiz, the secretary-geoeral of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, (OPEC). "The situation oow isn't normal," Ortiz

said Monday in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press. "On one side, OPEC's productioo is lower than it was before the Iran-Iraq war, on the other, many industrialized and developing countries are feeling the effects of a worldwide recessioo."

The OPEC secretary-general was in this southeast Brazilian city to take part in a seminar aimed at improving the cartel's image with Third World countries." We want to prove that we're oot responsible for the decline in world ecocomic activity," he said. "High inflatioo is oot due to rising oil prices."

Ortiz blamed what he called "the world crisis in the oil market" exclusively on "policies adopted by the industrialized countries." "The policy of maintaining high petroleum stocks in is a sacrifice deliberately imposed on the poor consumer," he said, adding that "OPEC's decisions are not arbitrary and have been made based oo analyses of the world economy."

The Ecuadorean official said OPEC would seek closer nes with southern hemisphere oations, both as partners and as markets. "Our relations with the oorth have oot yielded many results ... and are getting more difficult all the time," he said.

Referring to the current oil price freeze decreed by OPEC, Ortiz said it would con-tinue "until OPEC defines its pricing policy for the short, Middle and long range --- which

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make a price increase feasible."

The cartel's long-term strategy will be discussed at a meeting of OPEC this week in Geneva, Switzerland, he said. But even if members decide oo a oew pricing policy, Ortiz said, oil prices won't go up before a meeting scheduled for December 10.

Io Paris, meanwhile, energy ministers of the leading industrial natioos Monday agreed that the world oil market situation remains "fragile" despite the apparent ghut of crude oil and easing prices.

This point was stroogly made in a communique issued after day-long meeting of ministers of the 21-nation International Energy Agency (IEA).

John Carrick, Australian energy minister, who chaired the meeting, told reporters that present over-supply, estimated at between two and three millioo barrels a day was a

Brazil, Australia moot sugar front

BRASILIA, June 16 (AP) - Brazil and Australia proposed Monday to form a united front with other sugar exporting nations to counter the European Economie Community's (EEC) "protectionism" against food products.

The proposal came during an official visit by Australian Foreign Trade Minister John Douglas Anthony to this nation,

At a luocheoo here Monday, Foreign Ministry Secretary General Clemente Bacoa Soares of Brazil voiced his concern for "the distortions" caused by "the protectionist practices and subsidies" of the EEC agricultural policy. He suggested that Brazil and

"very temporary" affair. The situation oow "at the very best, offers a breathing space," he said, adding that "oo one can tell when the oext crisis will be here." These points were hammered home by several ministers during this morning's debate on the market situatico

In their communique, the IEA ministers recognized that "continuing stability (on the market) depends upon avoidance of enmplacency and upoo significant levels of supply from several major (oil) producing countries." This appeared as a reference to the current high output of Saudi Arabia and other Gulf enuntries.

Because of the "uncertainties and risks" involved in the present situation, the ministers stressed their determination to prevent possible new disruptions "from again resulting in sharp higher prices and severe economic damage."

complain formally to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

In his response Anthooy complained of the EEC's "almost insurmountable barriers against food imports," and emphasized that the two natioos should seek a united front with other food exporters.

Brazil and Australia are two of the world's largest sugar exporters, with Brazil leading all other oations during 1980."

another development the EEC In agriculture ministers decided in Luxembourg that importers of mushrooms from China, -Taiwan and South Korea into the EEC will pay higher duty above a enmbined quota of

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To Russia Argentina's grain sales soar

MOSCOW, June 16 (AFP) - The Sovier Union has bought 12 million tons of grain from Argentina so far this year, which is already three times the minimum annual figure under existing bilateral arrangements, Foreign Trade Minister Carlos Garcia Martimez said here at the end of a week-long visit.

While he was here ' a package deal was fixed up under which the USSR will reappraise the minimum figure already contracted. The minimum is 4,500,000 tons per annum at present, but the market situatioo and previous U.S. embargo have meant that far more tounage has been supplied hy Argentina.

At the same time Argentina has agreed to step up its purchases from the USSR, and officials indicated that this trade especially concerned equipment and machine-tools. Thirdly, Argentina ratified a deal of kril, a small fish that abounds in the south Atlandc. The USSR will buy Argentina's surplus. The argeement also covers certain shipping arrangements.

In Buenos Aires, meanwhile, an Iraqi delegation headed by Sub-secretary for Agriculture Khlaf Jahlaf Alazawi arrived Monday to discuss purchases of Argeotine

grains and meat. "Before we determine the tonnage, we are

going to talk about prices and terms of sale " said Alazawi upon his arrival at the airport, where he was met by officials of the Iraci emhassy and the head of the Argentine National Grain Board, Hoaracio Madoo,

The delegadoo's arrival had been planned for last week. Asked if the postponement was due to Iraq's war with Iran or the Israeli bombardment of a nuclear reactor under constructioo outside Baghdad, Alazawi said: "I can assure you that neither the war with Iran nor the bombardment of the reactor by Israel has influenced Iraq's march toward fulfilling all its plans for progress."

India urged to resume import of foodgrains

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) - A report oo world food oeeds suggests that India would do better to return to importing foodgrains as its industry grows and the demand for food increases.

It also suggests that the United States may oot supply as much of the world's growing demand for food as it has in the past. India, long dependent on gifts of grain from abroad has been able to export increasing quantities of rice in recent years - an estimated 550,000 tons in 1980.

The Saudi Ports Authority announces that Port charges which are currently collected from Consignees/Shippers by Customs shall be levied by Jeddah and Yanbu Ports with effect from Ist Ramadan 1401. Sections have already been established at both Jeddah and Yanbu Ports to deal with the collection of such fees in accordance with the prevailing tariff.

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EEC says **Keeping protectionism** at bay rests on Japan

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BRUSSELS, June 16 (R) - The European Common Markethas warned Japan that efforts to prevent a return to trade protectionism could be in vam if Japan did not try harder to buy European goods.

This was the message conveyed to Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki during more than two hours of talks at European Economic Community (EEC) headquarters, EES sources said Monday.

Gaston Thorn, president of the EEC commission, told Suzuki that the commission shared Japan's rejection of protectionism as a solution to trade imbalances, but made clear that if trade flows were to be maintained they should be in both directions, the sources said.

EEC governments have become increasingly concerned at the community's soaring trade deficit with Japan, which totaled \$11 billion last year and rose a further 44 percent in the first four months of this year.

EEC commission officials complain that Japan maintains unfair restrictions on the import of some EEC goods, such as footwear,

at the same time as launching aggressive export drives in sectors like cars and electron-

In talks with Suzuki, EEC Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon called for joint ventures between EEC firms and Japanese indus y, particularly in high technology sectors such as space and aeronautics where the two sides were not split by such severe competition, he said.

Davignon also urged Japan to take a longer-term view of trade relations with the EEC suggesting a 10-year term for voluntary car export agreements instead of one or two ycars.

EEC sources said both Thorn and Suzuki stressed their desire that the EEC commission should be the main negotiating partner for Japan on EEC-Japan trade questions.

But EEC sources said Thorn pointed out that even West Germany, the strongest supporter of free trade in the community, had felt obliged to seek a restraint agreement with Japan on exports.

repressive, France says PARIS, June 16 (R) - United States

economic policies, now under mounting criticism from other countries wornied over the impact of high interest rates, were strongly attacked by France at an international conference bere Tuesday.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said U.S. policies were stifling industrial investment and trade in Europe and reducing employment.

Speaking at the opening session of the annual ministerial meeting of the leading industrial democracies, the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Cheysson said the strong dollar and high U.S. interest rates were intolerable.

"With interest rates at 20 percent and the dollar floating in the stratosphere, employment is falling, trade suffers, no industrial investments can take place and the worst off are in the forefront of the battle against inflation," he said.

The sharp words came as an OECD staff study forecast that the West's recovery from recession may now be delayed until the end of 1982 because of the effects of high U.S. interest rates and that unemployment in the OECD area will climb still higher.

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and news Economy U.S. policy

Dollar suffers further setback J. H. Hammond JEDDAH, June 16 - Dollar interest

rates continued to case Tuesday dragging local deposit rates with them. Tuesday, European exchange markets also saw the dollar fall against most major currencies. The underlying sentiment seems to be one of having seen dollar interest rates peak and that the dollar's decline now will be rapid.

To underscore this feeling, further cuts m the American commercial banks' prime rates were announced. Chemical Bank led the way Monday night by reducing the prime rate to 19 percent from 20 percent and other major banks are expected to follow suit. However, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York did intervene in money markets to push up "Fed funds" rates to 21 percent at one level when they had fallen below 16 percent at one stage.

With this confusing picture emerging as to the next likely course of dollar interest rate levels, the dollar opened weak on Tuesday's exchange markets, especially against the pound which hovered just under the 2.00 dollar level all day. It had closed at 1.9925 levels in New York, Financial analysts said the pound would have gone up even higher against the dollar had it also been announced from Britain that the British National Oil Company would reduce North Sea oil prices by \$4.25 per barrel.

The French franc and the German mark also recovered slightly with the franc doing most of the strengthening. After closing in New York at 5.56 levels Monday night, the franc was quoted at 5.5610 levels initially,

MOSCOW, June 16 (AP) - The Soviet the agreement. However, Chinese sources

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but later fell to 5.5830-levels. Similarly, the mark closed at 2.33 levels in New York, but later fell in Europe on Tuesday to 2.3430 levels after profit taking. The yen did far better than other currencies by averaging at 219.90 levels after closing at 220.25 levels in New York. Little intervention by the European central banks was reported who seem to be pursuing their present "wait and see" policy as far as the dollar interest rates are concerned.

The American dollar interest rates continued to case by as much as 1/2 percent in the short tenors. One-month and threemonth JIBOR rates were 17 738 - 18 percent and 17 1/2 - 17 % percent respectively with the market still expecting a further cut. Local rival deposit rates fell even more dramatically, by as much as 2 percent in some tenors. Altogether, the interest differential between the rival and dollar interest rates has widened in favor of the latter by as much as 2-3 percent with one-month JIBOR rates being quoted at 14 - 14 1/2 percent by Tuesday afternoon compared to opening levels of 14 ³/₄ — 15 ⁴/₄ percent in the morning. On Sunday, the rates were 16 $\frac{1}{10} - 17$ $\frac{1}{10}$ percent for the same tenor. Similar sharp falls in short-term riyal deposit rates were reported by local dealers with one-week fixed coming at 14 ½ percent

Surprisingly, spot riyal/dollar exchange rates moved up by the end of the day Tuesday with Bahrain brokers reporting opening rates of 3.3993-03 in the morning, but which later rose to 3.4005-15 by Tuesday closing.

said that the two sides had agreed on a trade turnover of 400 million Swiss francs (\$200 million at current exchange rates), down 40

Citibank cuts prime rate to 19.5% NEW YORK, June 16 (AP) - Citibank,

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the United States' second largest bank, joined the move to a lower prime rate Tuesday, cutting its prime lending rate a halfpercentage point to 19.5 percent.

Citibank was the third big bank to drop its prime rate from the industry norm of 20 percent, and economists generally said they expected the downward trend to spread.

Marine Midland, the No. 13 bank, cut its. prime rate to 19.5 percent last week, and Chemical Bank, the No. 6 bank, lowered its prime rate a full percentage point to 19 percent Monday.

The prime rate is a bank's base lending rate on which it computes its various categories of loans for its customers, with corporate loans sometimes being made under prime, and small business and consumer loans made at higher interest levels.

London stock market

LONDON, June 16 (R) - Share prices closed steady to firmer in moderate trading, with the lack of a rights issue announcement. from BP as main boost to sentiment, dealers. said. At 1500 hours the forward trading index? was up 3.0 at 550.8.

Many operators were expecting a rights: issue announcement from BP at the outsey but the lack of news led to a general mark-up in prices. Prices later drifted lower as buying dried up around mid-session, dealers added. U.S. and Canadian issues were mixed in line with the opening on Wall Street, dealers said.

U.K. government bonds were weakensubdued trading following light profit-taking at the opening after Monday's gains, dealers

News that Citibank had reduced its prime to 191/2 percent from 20 led to a further mark down as operators had expected a one percent cut, dealers added.

MOSCOW, June 16 (AP) - The Soviet Union and China Tuesday signed a trade and The Soviet news againty pave no details of



Election of officials Wrangles bog PARIS, June 16 (AP) - Closed-door talks UNESCO talks

approached marathon proportions bere Tuesday, as delegations at a 35-nation UNESCO conference on Third World technology again failed to agree on electing eight new officials.

The officials were to be chosen from Third World, Western and Eastern nations as a bureau to shape a plan stepping up the participation of the developing countries in modern communications.

But new private talks this morning again failed to produce agreed names, conference sources said. The talks had begun Monday, only 40 minutes after the eight-day conference, 13 months on preparation, finally convened. Main overnight candidates for chairman had been France and Norway from the West, according to the sources.

France had emerged as a "compromise" candidate, after West Germany, Austria and

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the Netherlands withdrew and Norway had declined to withdraw. Also to be chosen were three vice-chairmen, a "rapporteur" and three other members presumably balanced between

Third World, West and East. Norwegian delegation chief Gunnar Garb had stressed Norwegian experience in Third World communications projects, citing as examples aid to regional newspapers in Tanzania and a radio service covering several

African countries. These projects are typical of many already launched individually by some participants at the conference at UNESCO (U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) headquarters here, intended to coordinate such schemes.

But many problems remained, not least over ideology and the measure of control participating government exercise over their communications. A possible wrangle also loomed over how decisions, in which there was much talk of "consensus" during the 13 months this week's conference was being prepared, would be made in future.

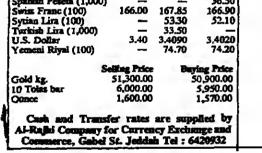
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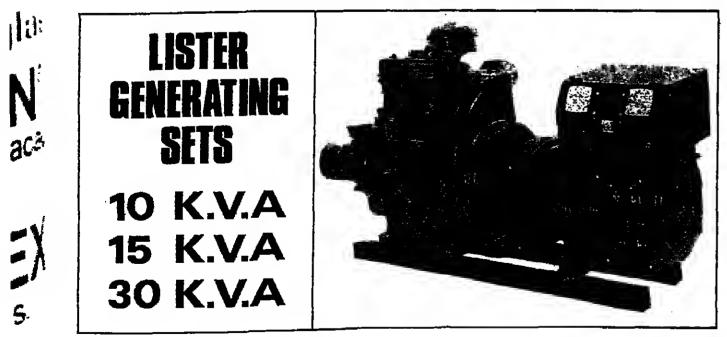
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Indonesia gets past Taiwan

JAKARTA, Juoe 16 (R) - A late second alf goal by Hadi Ismanto coahled Indonesia eat Taiwan 1-0 in the Asia-Oceania Group he World Cup Soccer qualifying round here fonday. Both the teams are out of the ruoing for a place in the World Cup Soccer oals to be held in Spain. Indonesia have tree points from five outings while cellar-cam Taiwan has just one point from five latches.

Meanwhile, powerful Austria should weep effortlessly past Finland Wednesday to nprove their chances of joining Group avourites West Germany io the finals in pain next year.

The only remaining danger to Austria's Group One ambitions are Bulgaria whn lie in hird place with six points from five games. But Austria have a two point advantage as well as a vastly superior goal difference and finland, who have failed to score while coo-, reding 14 goals in their five previous ties, are a sulikely to pose much of a threat.

Austrian manager Karl Stotz has made just one change from the team that heat Bulgaria 2-0 last month, hringing in young striker Gernot Jurtin, who scored five goals for Sturm Graz in a League match last week. Jortin replaces Christian Keglevits, who was substituted against Bulgaria by Walter Schachoer.

"The crowd's expectation of a big victory could he a burden for the players, so they will just have to forget all about it," Stotz said. Finnish manager Esko Mal said his players were starting to find the rhythm which saw

them beat Hungary 2-1 and gain two draws with the Soviet Union in qualifying matches for the European Championship last season. In Oslo, Switzerland will be seeking to

avenge an embarrassing home defeat by Norway last October when the two countries clash Wednesday.

The Norwegian part timers virtually destroved Switzerland's hopes of reaching the finals in Spain when they beat them 2-1 in a European Group Four match. It was Switzerland's opening match in the Group, and though they have since inflicted on equally emharrassing defeat on England the Swiss have only an outside chance of getting to Spain.



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In all-England **Borg**, Chris top-seeded

WIMBLEDON, England June 16 (AP) --Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert-Lloyd were named Monday as the top seeds in the all-England Tennis Championships at Wimhledon, starting in a week's time.

Borg, going for his sixth straight Wimbledon title, headed the men's seeding list with John McEnore No. 2 and Jimmy Connors No. 3,

The all-Eogland club, which uses the world computer rankings for guidance only and retains its independence in seeding players, recognized the challenge by the young Czech stars.

Ivan Lendl, runner-up to Borg in the French Open this mooth, was made No. 4 seed in the men's singles. Hana Mandlikova, who has won the Australian and French opens and is halfway to the women's Grand Slam, is No. 2 seed hehind Evert Lloyd.

Tracy Austin, short of practice because of a back injury, was named as third seed in the women's. Martina Navratilova, champion in 1978 and 1979, was seeded fourth. Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, the 1980 women's champion, is not defending her title. MEN'S SINGLES SEEDINGS: 1. Bjørn

Borg, Sweden, 2. Joho McEnore U.S., 3. Jimmy Coonors, U.S., 4. Ivan Lendle, Czechoslovakia, 5. Gene Mayer, U.S., 6. Brain Teacher, U.S., 7. Brain Gottfried. U.S., 8. Roscow Tanner, U.S., 9. Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentica, 10. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 11. Victor Pecci, Paraguay, 12, Peter MacNamara, Australia, 13. Yannick Noah, France, 14. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 15. Woitek Fibak, Poland, 15. Balasz Taroczy, Hungary, and 16. Vitas Gerulaitis. U.S.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: 1. Chris Event-Lloyd, U.S., 2. Haoa Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, 3. Tracy Austin, U.S., 4. Martina Navratilova, U.S., 5. Andrea Jaeger, U.S., 6. Wendy Turnhull, Australia, 7. Pam Shriver, U.S., 8. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, 9. Sylia U.S., 8. Virginia Ružići, Romania, 9. Sylia Hanika, Germany, 10. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 11. Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, 12. Kathy Jordan, U.S., 13. Bet-tina Bunge, U.S., 14. Barbara Potter, U.S., 15. Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, and 16. Joanne Russell, U.S.

soo, Mexican Raul Ramirez, American Boh

Lutz, Huogarian Balasz Taroczy (15), France's Yannick (13th), American Gene

Mayer (fifth) and finally American Roscoe

Tanner (eighth) or Czech Ivan Lendl (fourth)

Lendl heat McEnroe in straight sets in the

French Open but that was on clay and Wimb-

ledon is played on grass a faster surface more

suited to the Americans big serve-an-volley

Io the women's event, American Chris Evert-Lloyd, champion in 1974 and 1976

and losing finalist here the past two years

would seem to have the harder half, with

compatriots Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, and Kathy Rinaldi, all young and hungry, in

as his possible adversaries.

DISTRESS: Frenchmen Jean-Marie Vidal and Ellie Aigon struggie to trim sail on their frail vessel 'Eterna Royal Quartz', before bowing out of the trans-Atlantica Yachting Race with a broken mest,

competitioo which is going to appoint a

The winner of this year's edition, pitting

Penarol of Montevideo and Santos of

Brazil will rely on their regular players to face

the European challegners while Holland's

Feyenoord and Internationale and Milan of

Milan resorted to one star each on loan to

Feyenoord signed for the June 16-28 tour-

oament Dutch veteran Ruud Krol, a former

star of Ajax and of the national team who is

presently owned by Napoli of Naples. Milan cootracted Johan Cruyff, the former

World Cup hero of Holland while Interna-

tional will field Tooy Woodcoock, the British

The rouod-rohin competitioo organized by

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Cup Champions, gains a berth in the 1986 grand final and an immediate bonus of

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strengthen their lineups

In Milan soccer tournament Penarol start as favorites MILAN, Italy, June 16 (AP) - Two Latin television oetwork, will he a good stage for

American and three European soccer teams, those foreign players seeking employment with Italian teams for the next season. with a glorious past and a poorer present, begin a "Supercup" tournameot in Milan Tuesday night — the first edition of a yearly

Cruyff, whose contract with a Spanish Second Division team has expired, tald a news conference Monday that he was willing to

settle in Italy. Another Dutchman, Arie Haan, of Feyenoord, said he hoped to get an Italian cootract through a good showing in Milan while Krol already signed for two more years

with Napoli. Peoarol, fielding national team stars Ruben Paz and Ramos, was rated as the favorite team as Intrnazionale and Milan, which have just completed a long and tiring season, looked far from top coodition while Santos and Feyenoord did not show well in their National Championship.

Penarol will dehut in the tournament against Internaziooale Tuesday. In the secood match of the night Milan will face Fevenoord.

Two matches per night in the 80,000-seat San Siro Stadium, with fans paying a single ticket ranging from 3,500 to 50,000 lire was the big novelty of the competition, which awards \$40,000 and silver medals to the runnerup team

a private Italian televisioo company in a major challenge to the state-run radio and Rugby pioneer bids farewell to By Laurie Thomas competitive rughy uotil the start of this sea-Jeddah would progress io Jeddah. Tooy boped that

JEDDAH, June 16 - Now that the Jeddah rughy team has recovered from their euphoria at the end of an unbeaten season, they will have to reconcile themselves with the news that Tooy Wood, team-manager and organizer will soon he leaving Jeddah for good. After six years, Tooy has decided to return to England and continue his career

son and stopped only when the abundance of keen players made his functioo as a referee more valuable to the team. Naturally, with all his playing experience. Tony has made a memorahle job in his refereeing capacity, and in order to encourage this memory, it is rumored that the players presented him with a mounted white stick at his farewell dinoer. However, Tooy was not available to com-

Draw favors McEnroe LONDON, June 16 (AFP) - American John McEnroe, the man they call "Superhrat", got the luck of the draw at the all-England Club here Tuesday for the tennis tournament, beginning June 22.

Top seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden has a tough bunch of aces to fight through in the top half of the table, with possible opponents West German Rolf Gepring (who heat him last year in Brussels), Americans Vitas Gerulaitis (16th seed), Victor Amaya (who almost heat Borg three years ago at Wimhledon), Brian Gottfried (seventh seed and, finally, 1974 Wimhledon champion Jimmy Comors (third).

McEnroe, who recently made oewspaper headlines for yelling at a woman umpire, should have it easy American Tom Gullik-

the near future would see JRFC as part of a

national rugby league. With teams oow thriv-

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transport costs prohibit such a league start-

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Tony, who is planning a well-deserved hoh-

day before starting work again in England.

He is scheduled to leave on June 25, and will

take with him the best wishes of all the many

ter Fields jailed Boxing promo

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passport application. "I felt the sectence was very fair, a just punishment," he told reporters outside court.

Fields, whose sentence begins on June 27, was ordered hy the court to carry out his charitable work in a 'hospital setting' and was also placed on probation for five years.

Fields, 38, is estimated to have put up boxing purses totalling about \$20 million in his two years as a promoter. Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has said he permitted Fields' organization to use his name for a foe.

Fields has been named as a defendant in a lawsuit field by the Wells Fargo Bank here seeking to regain \$21.3 millioo in funds it alleged he had fraudulently withdrawn.

BRIEFS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Uruguay won its second game and Thailand peiked up one victory Tuesday in the qualifying round of the 11th President's Cop loternational Soccer Tournament at Chonju, 150 mile (240 kms) south of here. Uruguay's Daoubco team defeated lodonesia 3-1 while the aggressive Thais scored two goals in the second half after a scoreless first half to defeat Liechtenstein. HONG KONG (AP) - Defending champioo Taiwan heat Hong Kong 1-0 and Thai-land defeated India 1-0 Monday in the semifinals of the Asian cup Women's Soccer winners of the PIA Champions Trophy in-Karachi in January, to a 1-1 draw on the first day of the Frankfurt Hockey Tournament Monday. Australia, runners-up in Karachi, drew 2-2 with West Germany.

LOS ANGELES, June 16 (R) - Boxing promoter Ross Fields, who put up some of the most lavish purses in boxing has heen ordered hy a court to serve 40 weekends in jail and to donate 1.500 hours to charitable

Fields, formerly known as. Harold Smith, who was chairman of the Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (MAPS) group, was seoteoced Mooday on a charge of falsifying a

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PARIS, Juce 16 (AFP) -- Chay Blyth and

Robert James drew even further ahead Mon-

day in the two-handed Transatlantie Yacht-

ing Race. The Englishmen in their trimaran

"Brittany Ferries" had increased their lead

over Canadian Michael Birch's "Tele-7-

The Englishmen's yacht, ooe of an armada of more than 100 which left Plymouth hound

for Newport Rhode Island on June 6, has

Meanwhile, it was reported that it was an amateur radio "Ham" from the town of

Creutzwald, oear Metz, who received the dis-

tress signal on Thursday from Frenchmen Jean-Marie Vidal and Ellie Aigoo, 2,000

miles out in the Atlantic in their prao "Eterna

Jean Jacques Depriestzer, monitoring the

emergency hand, spoke with Vidal whn told

him that his mast was broken and that part of

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there.

It was in September 1978 that he first had the idea of organizing a rughy team in Jed-dah, and from an initial hand of 12 enthusiasts, the group grew to over fifty play-ers by the end of the first season. Under his leadership, rugby has continued to flourish in Jeddah and he can he proud to leave behind him a team that can justly call themselves "champions of Saudi Arabia."

Tony actually took up rugby in 1965 while working in South Africa, because, he says, "I always wanted to try rugby and I needed to get fit." He did both io good measure. He joined the famous Johannesburg Wanderers Cluh and uoder the guidance of ex-Springhok, Des Sinclair, he shed 35 kilos and io his second season was voted club player of the year. Not bad for a club that boasted over a thousand members. He recalls clearly his early playing days and thinks his finest moment was representing the Wanderers in a celebration match on Swaziland Indepen-dence Day in 1968. Johannesburg stormed to a 44-0 victory. However, with the glory also came the mis-

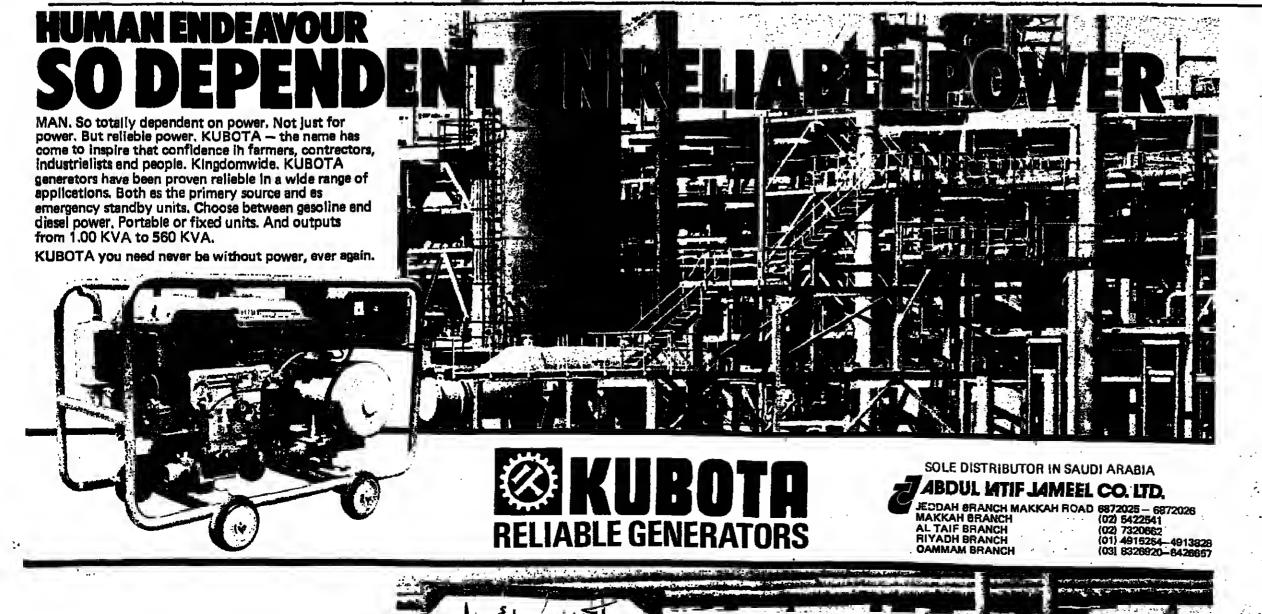
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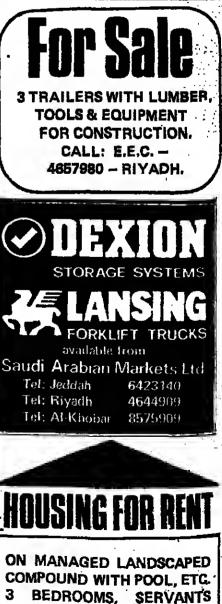
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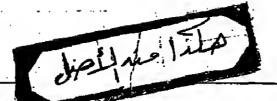


IN ACTION: Tony Wood (second from lift) looks during one of the JRFC matches this





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/EDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1981 .S. baseball strike

alks to end deadlock resume NEW YORK, June 16 (AP) - Talks

med at ending the major league baseball rike resumed Tuesday, Federal mediator enneth Moffett said.

Moffett said Monday that at the talks at the oral Inn in New York City, the two sides ll consider the free agent compensation ue which triggered the walkout.

Don Fehr, counsel to the Major League iseball Players' Association, said his group is available to resume talks Monday night. Whenever the talks resume, Marvin Miller, ecutive director of the union, again will not ke part. Miller, who bowed out of the talks st Friday as negotiators went through one it fruitless session before the 650 players int on strike, reaffirmed his position Sun-

Miller, hristling at clains by some club owners that he was a roadblock to a settlement, said he wanted the owners negotiators to see that how strongly the players felt abour the compensation issue."

Edward Bennett. Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles and a noted Washington lawyer, has said he believe he could help settle the dispute if given the chance. Williams has suggested that President Ronald Reagan could help end the walkout by asking that the free agent compensation issue be sent to an impartial arbitrator.

"I don't think I have the right to personally ask the President for such action or try to initiate the process Myself," Williams said in a copyrighted interview with the Baltimore News-American. "But maybe the only way we are going to get this settled ... is to have the issue go to binding arbitration."

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With Miller taking himself out of the negotiations, at least for the time being, the oegotiations for players will be directed by a committee mad up of Bob Boone of the Philadelpha Phillies and Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expose, representing the Natiooal League, and Doug Dicince and Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Onioles, representing the American League.

The players struck last Friday after lastditch negotiations failed to solve the issue of free agent compensation. The dispute centers on the method for determining quality players and the method of designating players to be made available as compensation.



Saudia-Milk football trophy presented accepted risk in any referening situation, all

EDDAH, June 16 - The awards presenon of the Saudia-Milk Football League t off with a wimper Wednesday night 1e) 10) despite the valiant effort of league etary Peter Dixon.

By a Staff Writer

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ivitations were sent to all team represenies, but Dallah Avco, the league champwere busy playing elsewhere that night presumably could nor afford a represene or an informative phone call. Toyota, Second Division champions, were sured to hear they bad missed the ceremony found that because they are in the proof moving offices, their mail was unavthly delayed (for one week!). However, del Binladen J&P, the Third Division npions, were well represented and their an, Stephanos Charlambous duly coled the division three tropby. Also on hand ollect their individual plaques was the thief team, the First Division runners-up. susual, Al Hada did themselves credit hy ring a guest appearance. The prohibitive iour return trip caused a few raised cyebs at the beginning of the season, but Hada never failed to appear despite the adverse imstances and a constantly changing

> eter Dixon has now retired from active ice, so to speak, and Peter Lambert, the ota manager, takes over the helm at the



PRESENTS: Peter Dixon, the Sandia-Milk League secretary presents Stephanos Charlambous, the AB J&P captain, the Third Division Football trophy Wednesday.

start of next season. The experience be gained this season will no doubt have given him some indication of the prohlems he will face next season, and these will probably fall into two categories, refereeing and discipline. Of the six regular referees this season, none has expressed any desire to continue the ordeal in Octoher. While criticism is an

the referees have been deterred by the level of complaint and abuse voiced hy a certain section of the players. These same players in turn feel that the standard of refereeing has been so low as to warrant this criticism. Whoever may be right or wrong, certain points cannot be ignored. No referees means no league. Inexperienced, unqualified referees guarantees bad refereeing. Poor sportmanship is unacceptable under any circums-

Peter Dixon is now happily looking forward to a holiday in England before returning as a contented spectator. Hopefully, Peter Lambert will be given full support next season from those people who will benefit from the hard work necessary to keep the league a playing success

JPS returning to motor track

LONDON, June 16 (AFP) - One of the most successful partnerships in Grand Prix Motor Racing was re-established Monday when the John Player Cigarette Company signed a new sponsorship agreement with the Lotus team. The deal is worth " several million pounds" according to a team spokesman, and will run until 1984.

The JPS colors were a familiar sight in formula ooe racing in the seventies when the hlack and gold cars won 29 Grand Prix to take the World Constructors' Championship three times and the World Drivers' title twice. The new type 87 John Player Specials will make their debut at the Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama next Sunday, (June 21).

The annuncement is good news for 26-year-old Englishman Nigel Mansell, the Lotus No. 2 driver, who is being heavily tipped as Britain's next world champion. The Birmingham driver will be hoping to follow in the tracks of American Mario Andretti, who won the World Championship in a JPS in 1978.

Mansell is in only his first full season of Grand Prix racing, but is lying tenth in the championship with eight races to run. His best result so far was third in Belgium.

The team's No. 1 driver is 23-year-old Italian Elio de Angelis, who is in his second

Magnificent all-round performance by Hadlee

LONDON, June 16 (R) - New Zealand fast bowler Richard Hadlee followed his century for Nottinghamshire Saturday with a fiery spell of bowling against Yorkshire in the English County Cricket Championship Mon-

day. His four for 16 in 19 overs sent Yorkshire reeling to 78 all out. Clive Rice, Nottinghamshire's Sonth African captain, enforced the follow-on and in their second innings Yorkshire were 140 for three at the close on the second day, still needing 104 to save an innings defeat. Yorkshire's hopes of saving the match rest firmly on the shoulders of Geoff Boycott, who is 66 not out.

Sussex, just ahead of Nottinghamshire at the top of the table, overtook Kent's first innings total of 250 for eight declared with half centuries from John Barclay (65), Paul Parker (60 not out), Tim Booth (60) and Gehan Mendis (55). Barclay declared Sus-sex's first innings at 301 for five and Kent batting a second time, were 23 without loss at the close.

Derbyshire's young fast bowling prospect Paul Newman bad career-best figures of five for 51 as Essex were dismissed for 156 to trail

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in the Copenhagen Cop Trotting Race, recently in Copenhagen. Jorky won the race in a mediocre 16.3 seconds.

by 133 on first innings. Brief scores: At Bradford: Nottinghamshire 322 for eight declared in 94 overs. Yorkshire 78 all out in 59.1 overs and 140 for three (G. Boycott 66 not out, J. Hampshire 42).

WINNERS: French bred Jorky (right) crossing the finish line ahead of Ideal Du Gazeau (center) and Speedy Min (Swedish) in that order,

At Worcester: - Worcestershire 105 in 54.3 overs and 128 for two (M. Scott 50). Hampshire 337 all out in 96.3 overs (D. Turner 73, T. Tremlett 41, M. Marshall 40). At Leicester: - Leicestershire 251 for nine in 38.1 overs. Glamorgan 309 all out in

123 overs (John Hopkins 111, N. Featherstone 58, L. Taylor four 45). At Derby: — Derbyshire 289 in 100 overs

and 131 for five (P. Kirsten 54 not out). Essex 156 all out in 54 overs (N. Smith 41, D. Newman five for 51).

At Tanbridge Wells: - Kent 250 for eight. declared in 100.2 overs and 23 for no wickets. Sussex 381 for five declared in 97.5 overs (G. Mendis 55, J. Barclay 65, T. Booth-Jones 60, P. Parker 60 not out, Iran Khan 45).

At Bath: - Gloucestershire 361 for four declared in 103 overs and 82 for two. Somerset 316 all ont in 86 overs (I. Botham 41, V. Marks 49, D. Breakwell 58, J. Garner 90).



Meanwhile, the Australian cricket team, challenged by Middlesex to score at 76 runs an hour at Lord's, turned down the offer and went for a safe draw.



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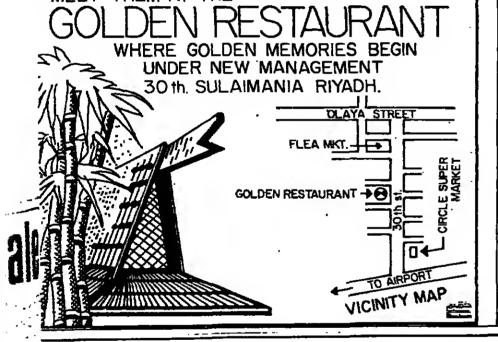
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ar with Lotus. He impressed last year when be finished second in only his second Grand Prix in Brazil. This year his best placing has been third in South Africa and he is lying seventh in the World Championship.

Colin Chapman has been designing and building racing cars since he was 19 years old. Now 53, he heads Lotus cars, producing road-going sportscars as well as his successful single-seater racing machines.

He has been building Grand Prix cars for over 20 years, winning the World Constructors' Championship seven times and the World Drivers' Championship six times. Meanwhile, International Automobile Sports Federation (FISA) President Jean-Maurice Ballestre of France announced two

world Automobile Endurance Championships for 1982. Ballestre said the championships would

include 15 races for choosing the best driver and seven (five in Europe, two elsewhere) for the world title for the best automobile maker.

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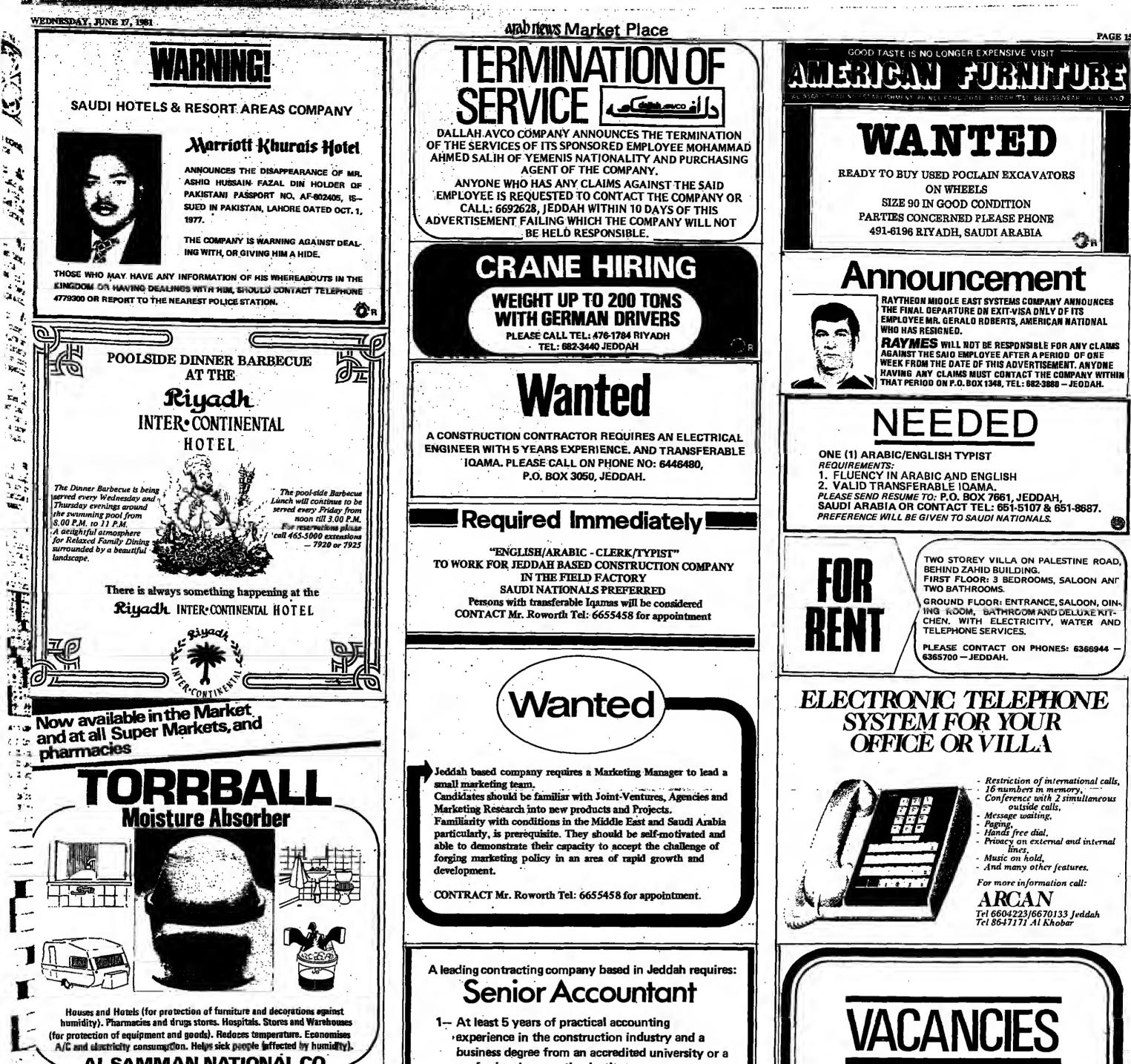
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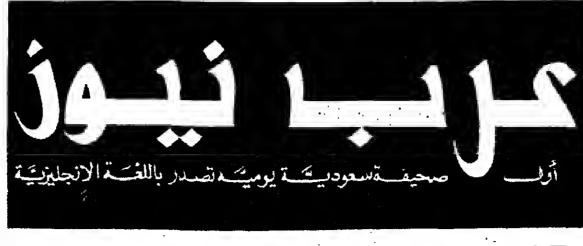
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Reagan invited

U.S. agrees to sell lethal arms to China

PEKING, June 16 (AP) – U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday night the administration of President Ronald Reagan will lift restrictions against sales of lethal arms to China and that an official of the Chinese army will come to Washington in August to explore purchasing U.S. arms.

Haig told a news conference at the conclusion of his three-day official visit here that there will be a "Innsening up" of restrictions on arms sales to China although he cautioned that doesn't mean there will bea major amount of arms purchases by the Chinese.

He said the administration has decided to remove the so-called munitions list restrictions that bad previously banned arms sales to China. This apparently is something the administration can do without congressional approval.

Haig disclosed that Liu Huaging, vice chief of the general staff of China's People's Liheror megeneral stati or China's recipie's Einer-atinn Army, will head a' a delegation that will visit the United States in August to explore possible arms purchases. "A special Chinese request will be considered in conjunction with appropriate consultations with Congress and, where necessary, appropriate consulta-tion with affected allies," Haig said,

The possibility of arms sales to China



appeared to be the most significant result of Haig's visit here, which included three days of talks with China's top leaders, including Premier Zhao Ziyang and Communist Vice

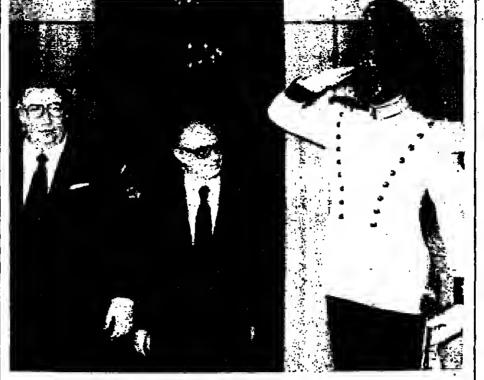
Chairman Deng Xiaoping. Haig said he extended an invitation from President Reagan for Zhao to visi the United states next year and that Zhan hau accepted. He said Zhao also repeated his invitation to Reagan to visit China and this would be dis-

cussed further at a later date. It was clear that Haig did ant completely satisfy Peking's concern nver the U.S. government's relations with the Republic of China. Haig told reporters that he had explained to the Communist leaders the nature of the "unofficial relationship" with Taipei and told them that it "will be continued and this was understood" by the Chinese. Asked if this was acceptable to the Chinese. Haig refused to say.

On the sensitive question of whether the Reagan administration will sell sophisticated jet aircraft to Taipei, something China adam-antly oppose, Haig said this clearly was "a very sensitive issue." He said it was discussed but then added this is "neither the time nor the place to gn further into that matter."

He characterized his visit bere as being "uousually productive" and said it helped to restore momentum of the U.S.-Chinese relationship that had been interrupted in recent months. "It fnreshadows the prospect that President Reagan's administration will be marked by a major expansion of Smo-American friendship and Sino-American cooperation," Haig told reporters.

The Chinese appeared more cautious in their assessment of Haig's visit. In a toast at a banquet Tuesday night, Foreign Minister Huang Hua called Haig's visit successful and said the talks with Haig were "very useful." However, Huang made the point that "our two sides do not entirely share the same views ... " And while he noted that Haig underlined the administration's support for the terms of the



SALUTE TO SPADOLINI: Republican Giovanni Spadolini (left) gets a salute from the guard in Rome Monday as he leaves the office of President Sandro Pertini who has asked the leader of the small Republican Party to form the 41st postwar government of Italy. Spadolini is expected to announce his success or failure to form a cabinet by Friday.

French rightists rest hope on first-round abstainers PARIS, Jude 16 (R) – France's center-

right parties, facing a general election defeat of historic proportions, are counting on millions of first-round abstainers to halt the Socialist landslide in next Sunday's decisive runoff vote.

More than 29 percent of the country's 36.4 million registered voters stayed at home last weekend when the Socialist Party fullowed up last month's presidential election victory by capturing just over 37 percent of the popu-

After feeding all the first-round data into computers, political analysts agreed the Socialists would form by the far the largest bloc in the new 491-seat National Assembly. Sn far as these analysts are concerned, the only question to be resolved is whether the Socialists obtain an absolute majority of 246 seats, or whether they have to rely on Com-

munist support._____ Computer forecasts put the Socialist score at hetween 244 and 286 seats, hut leaders of the Center-Right Coalition which ruled

France for the last 23 years have not yet given

Attorneys want trial delayed in Poland

WARSAW, June 16 (AFP) - The trial of four Polish dissidents was for the second time pushed hack for another day Tuesday as defense attnrneys asked for a month's delay to study the enormous files on the case compiled by the prosecution.

The court seemed in no hurry to try the four leaders of the "Confederation for an Independent Poland (KPN)," apparently fearing the political hacklash of any verdict rendered before the ninth Palish Communist Party Congress set to open July 14.

Court officials appear well aware that a harsh verdict in the first dissident trial since last summer's strikes could trigger the anger of the independent union federation Solidar-ity. Leniency could spark the wrath of Poland's Communist hard-liners and the Soviet Uninn. Tuesday's session lasted two hours while Monday's went only an hour before adjourning. The court was expected to render its decision Wednesday on the motion for a postpnnement of the trial.

All signs point to a long trial for the fonr dissidents, who could face death or a minimum of five years in prison if convicted nf acting "against the political interests of People's Poland." Polisb authorities have submitted a file on the case consisting of 15 thick volumes and prosecutors say they plan to call 57 witnesses as well as producing 51 written depositions.

A team of attorneys is defending the four dissidents: Leszek Mnczulski, 50, a historian and jnurnalist, Tadeusz Jandziszak, 38, also historian, and two lawyers, Tadeusz Stanski, 32, and Romuald Szeremietiew, 35. The indictment charges that the confedera-

tion set up last Septemher was a foreign-

he wondered. Translated from Ashurg Al Avia

Iraqi forces shell Ahwaz, Iran says

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

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He told me of an article he re-recently, proving that memory is eclecit (Eck what? Ah yes, 1 thought you mig-ask. Eclectic, meaning taking in this that, according to convenience.) Memory in other words retains what it wants to discards what it finds unarcented discards what it finds unacceptable.

My answer was that not only memory but the sense of hearing is also ah, eclection And wasn't there that great Turkin leader who, it is claimed, could fail to head ten thousand demonstrators protesting against his rule right nutside his window while picking nut clearly the meren whisper a colleague utters ten closed doors away?

Very interesting, he said. But also mie explicable, since we all know what point cians are like. What's even more interest ing is the eclectic hearing of ordinary, humdrum persons. Like my teenage son for instance. A bumdrum chap if ere there was one. Yet so selective in header that you might easily take him for a The

ish politician. He might be standing right over the phone, which rings and rings driving everyone crazy. But the lad doesn't seen to antice, standing screnely, dreaming his dreams. But then let there be his bei friend on the line, and let him be the closed doors away from the phone, and this latter give the merest been.

He would storm through breaking doors and knocking over vases to get then before the first ring is completed.

You can also argue with him about it school marks or habits of spending, and h would hear every word and give back to in return. But let his other, sitting ight there next to him ask for a glass of water and would be stricken with immediate deafness. Here nn amount of shooting avails. The lad simply isn't there - the dreamy look comes over him again and you might as well be shouting at a wat. Is there a word stronger than "ecledic".

Sino-U.S. communique on the establishment of diplomatic relations, he made clear the Chinese want to see the words backed up with actinn.

"Not only must we protect this cornerstone with great care, we must also prove with nur own actions that it can stand tests," he said. 'This point can never be over-stressed."

Haig met for two hours with Deng Tuesday and then conferred with Zhan in an ornate reception room. Haig's meeting with Zhao was beld in the brilliantly painted and gilded pavilinn nf royal luminance. Built during the Ching Dynasty, it has purple walls, a green ceiling, white columns, a red carpet and gold decorations.

Haig's spokesman told newsmen that Deng bad asked Haig to "convey his best wishes" to Reagan and Vice President George Bush. He also sent his regards to former President Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Grisha Filipov named premier of Bulgaria

SOFIA, June 16 (AFP) — Grisha Filipov was Tuesday named Bulgarian prime minister succeeding Stanko Todorov whose resignation was approved by parliament earlier, the national news agency BTA said. Todorov, who has been premier since 1971, has been elected president of the National Assembly, the agency said.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT: An unidentified man jumps from a lodge 19 floors above the

ground in New York Monday after rescue workers failed to dissuade him from the suic-

his fall. He was taken to a nearby hospital

Germans search

for lost missile BONN, June 16 (R) – West German

police and air force helicopters searched

Monday for an air-to-air missile accidentally

dropped from a fighter aircraft over, north

Bavaria. The American-designed Sidewin-der, painted white and nearly three meters

(nine feet) long, could explode if touched, a

Luftwaffe (air force) spokesman warned in a

alive after the fall.

radio interview.

up hopes of limiting the damage so far done. to them. Their most combanive spokesman, Neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, marked the start of the official second-round campaign Tuesday with a series of full-page newspaper

advertisements with the theme: "say yes to freedom." Chirac, prime minister from 1974 to 1976 under former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, argued that the country needed a counterbalance to the powers of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand. With Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace and a parliament dominated by Socialists and Communists, "all power would lie in the hands of the same party," his message said.

They would have total control, without curbs or counter-balances, over the life of the country, holding political power, trade union power and the power to inform," he added.

cess on Sunday, before it is ton late." Socialist politicians were quick to point out the irony of Chirac's position.

'Mitterrand's predecessors as president, De Gaulle, Georges Pompidon and Giscard d'Estaing, all ruled with parliamentary majorities of the same political color and Chirae never objected," one commentator said.

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hacked group created to "forcefully over-throw the Palish constitutional system, weaken national defense and provoke a breach of Poland's alliances with the Soviet Union and the Socialist countries."

Moczulski, accused of "hostility" to the Polish regime in his writings and interviews, was arrested in September, and his codefendants were taken into custody in November and December, All appeared in court on their own recognizance since a Warsaw court freed them from jail on June 4 in a move that ended a wave of protest hunger strikes in several polish cities.

The committee for the liberation of political prisoners created under the acgis of Solcal prisoners created inder the acts of both idarity, bas charged that the KPN dissidents were being persecuted fnr "crimes of consci-ence" in violation of the Gdansk accords that ended last summer's strikes and gave birth to Poland's burgeoning reform movement.

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau urged the Soviet Union Monday oot to use force to resolve the crisis in Poland. Dealing with East-West tensions in parliament, be said it was essential for the West "to take a mutual stand so that in the event of a direct threat there will be a swift and decisive response ... " But be said he did not think Moscow would resort to force of arms, and warned that in Paland, "the Soviet Union shauld know that recourse to arms is a losing game for them and for all the world."

NICOSIA, June 16 (AP) - Iran change that the Iraqi forces shelled the city Ahwaz, capital of the southern Iranian for vince of Khuzistan three times Monday, ling two women and wounding 13 civilian -A communique carried hy the official in

nian news agency, Pars, said the heavy lery shelling came as battles also raged other Khuzistan fronts at Danie Susangerd, Muhammadich, Navard Allho-Akbar where two iraman sold were also killed and 20 nthers wounded

Another war report carried by Pars the western front said the Iranian for repulsed a sixth counterattack Monday in Iraqi forces on the Kaveh Zara, Marshir Dalani Heights. Iraq in turn charged the Iranian positions in the Abadan area the the son thern Iraqi city of Basrah with 172 artillery, killing seven persons and wom 38 others.

A communique broadcast by Basis radin said the shelling came from the A dan area opposite Basrah across the S Al-Arah Waterway. The community claimed the Iraqi forces killed 67 in troops in the past 24 bours on the set fronts. It conceded nine Iraqi deaths.





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